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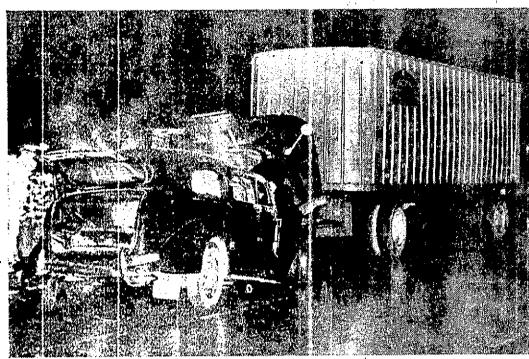
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEIDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19, 1949.

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## Glasco Man Burns to Death in 9W Crash



# Hinges Upon U.S. Peace Guarantee

Middle East Program Contains Some New Provisions for Holy Land

London, Jan. 19 4/P-- A governwill recognize Israel if the United States Joins in a British plan to guarantee peace in the Middle

East.

Eritain is said to have made new and drastic changes in her Holy Land polley in the Middic East plan which she is proposing to the United States.

The source said the offer to recognize Israel was made in a series of top-secret Washington talks between the Eritish am-

alks between the Erllish am-assador, Sir Oliver Franks, and . S. Undersecretary of State

The development coincided with a meeting of Labor Party members of Parliament with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. Bevin's

secretary Ernest Bevin. Bevin's critics showed up in force to assail his bandling of the Holy Land situation—but the foreign secretary himself failed to show up.
The closed enuous of the 392 Labor members was to take up Bevin's policy in the light of his statement vesterduy.

statement vesterdny — a statement largely conciliatory to the foreign becretary's critics on the Middle Fast situation.

Dispatches from diplomatic correspondents in Washington said the British proposal included British recognition of Israel and backing for the Israeli bid to be admitted to the United Nations.

Neither Franks nor the State Department revealed the details of the meeting but Sir Oliver said eity for funeral services and

Department, revealed the details of the meeting but Sir Oliver said afterward he had "some feeling of optimism" over prospects of a Palestine settlement.

These reports, added to Foreign Secretary Bevin's statement in Commons yesterday that Jewish internees on Cyprus Hill will be freed and his strong endorsement of armistice talks between Israel and Egypt, indicated basic revisions had been made in Britain's Holy Land policy.

The conservative Daily Graphic said the British plan presented to Lovett also included a British and American guarantee of whatever borders the Arnhs and Jews agree on: non-aggression treaties between British Britis

on: non-aggression treatics be-tween Israel and her Arab neigh-bors, and international guaran-tees of free access to Jerusalem.

### Proof Is Desired

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Washington, Jan. 19 (49)

Undersecretary of State Lovett said today that the United States would welcome proof in action of the intent behind recent declarations of Communist leaders favoring better relations between Rochester in preparation for the Rochester in Roche voring better relations between Russia and the west. Lovett said the United States is naturally very the United States is naturally very much interested in the comments of these leaders—which other ofncials have been studying for evidence of a new Soviet "peace offensive." But he strongly restated the basic American cold war policy of calling for actions rather than words alone if the Soviets and their Communist associates want to bring an improvement in world conditions.

state administration has called for a broad program to expand psychiatric services in the state, and for \$250,000 to get the job started. Governor Thomas E. Dewey said last night the Legiswar in the months ahead would be asked to appropriate will be asked to appropriate applied.

| Description | the money to add more psychiatry capitol, instructors to the faculties of the Aches medical schools in the state.

# Anglo Recognition | Glasco Man Dies in Accident As Car Hits Truck and Burns

Is Pinned in His

Auto After

Crash

at the time of the accident.

Thomas Joseph Wolf, 25, of 140

the truck, told State Police from

the Mayone car was enveloped in

District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn was also notified of the accident and began an investiga-

### Mrs. Dellay Dies Salvadore Mayone, 53, In Auto Accident

Her Husband Is Injured and Is in Maryland Hospital

Alton, Md., Jan. 19 CP-Mrs. Josephine L. Dellay, 54, of Rosendale, N. Ya was killed and her poration of Rensselner. Mayone husband, John, was injured in an auto crash near here yesterday.

car Mrs. Dellay was driving of Kingston at about 7:30 o'clock Maryland state police said the crashed into the rear of a highway maintenance truck.

Dellay suffered head injuries and possibly a fractured collar He was reported in satisfactory condition today in Physicians' Memorial Hospital at La

Mr. and Mrs. Dellay resided in Rosendale, where Mr. Dellay is in he real estate business.

They were on their way to Florda when the fatal automobile ac-

Before her marriage to Dellay,

# 'Vols' Will Attend Training School Mains Says Classes to Start Early in February Accident and began an investigation. The body was removed from the car and Coroner Kelly directed that it be turned over to the Michael A. Galietta Funeral Home where an autopsy was performed today by Dr. G. W. Schaffner and Dr. A. W. Harder. The accident happened on a straight stretch of road near the Rose Marie Cabins, a spot where

A five training school for members of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association is expected to start early in February. Edward Mains, co-ordinator in planning for the association at a meeting of the association of the curve of the crash.

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# Confirmation of Acheson Augurs Policy Hard on Reds

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Broad Program Asked
New York, Jan, 19 429—The state administration has called for a broad program to expand psychiatric services in the state, and for \$250,000 to get the right to the state administration of the state, and for \$250,000 to get the right to the state and strict of Taipel containing the president is in and Robert A. Lovett as undersectary are due to become effective tomorrow.

Washington, Jan. 19 429—Fresh George C. Marshall as secretary proceed to occupy. No reason for secretary are due to become effective tomorrow.

While nearly all the Republicans in the Senate went along in confirming Acheson, they made it led up to Senate confirmation of oppose administration foreign policy as they see fit. This is important from the standpoint of abroad product.

Trial Goes Along the York, Jan. 19—Trial of policy as they see fit. This is in the process of the right to oppose administration of program to expand pay-

The resignations of the ailing

portant from the standpoint of presenting a united, bi-partisan

Schator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.), the G.O.P. Schate leader on foreign policy, praised Acheson highly but said it must be remem-

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# Chinese Ask Cease Fire, 10 Men Killed, 19 Hurt PeaceTalks 7

to Halt Three-Year

View Is Awaited

Chiang's Reaction Held as Important; Early Approval Given

rnment today asked for a cease fire order on both sides in the Chinese civil war and immediat pèace negotiations. A formal statement by the

government information office announced the move to half the three year war.

The statement said:

The executive Yuan, at a regular meeting, discussed at length the national situation and made the following state-

ence to the general wishes of the people for an early realization of peace, hereby makes knewn its desire for both government and Communist forces to cease fire unconditionally and immediately and for both sides to readed should be some areas with bitter cold.

The Kansas City area was hardest thirt by the snowstorm which began before dawn yesterday and lately and for both sides to readed should be some areas with bitter cold. government, in deter-

Salvatore Mayone, 53, of Glasco died last evening in the flaming But the legislative Yuan must

ruins of his car following a col-lision with a tractor-trailer truck of the Dorn Transportation Cor-poration of Rensselaer. Mayone was alone in his Chevrolet car 9W about a mile and a half north Chiang's views on the action today is eagerly awaited in the capital. The government announcement, however, was ta ten Spring street, Kingston, driver of

the Lake Katrine barracks that he was proceeding southerly on the ancient city was expected buck right lane at about 30-35 miles from the encircling lines of the Reds with an answer to their an hour when he saw the Mayone peace pleas. They went into the lines Monday under a truce fleg.) As the nation of 460,000,000 car approach. The car suddenly swerved to the left and crossed over to the southbound lane and groped for a way to stop the civil war, foreign diplomats were bead on with the truck Wolf told the officers.
After striking the truck the Mayone car burst into flames and before Wolf could get out of his truck and seize a fire extinguisher informed the government would begin moving from Nanking to Canton on Friday.

Canton on Friday.

(Previously several minist ies were reported to have moved some of their personnel from the Communist threatened capital.)

Last week Chiang named a committee of three to draft a cease fire order. Shortly afterward Communist Leader Mao Tzerward Communist Le Tung Issued a radio ultimatum calling for total surrender of the Central Government, Mao's terms

upset plans in Nanking at that time.

Many foreign diplomats said the government had been putting pressure on them to follow it southward. The government, these sources said, felt lits refugee regime would gain world prestige if the foreign embassies want along. However, most of the embassies wanted to stay here. On the fighting front—where there was very little fighting the command of Nationalist Gen. Tan Gen-Po, Nanklug and Shaog-

tung province.

In Formosa in was reported

despite government denials, widence was mounting that Ching was going there soon,

was going there soon.

'Three personal automobiles already have been shipped there, it was said and several of his personal attendants had arrived.

For the last few days marrial law has been in force in the 'fushan district of 'Taipel containing the residence the president is well.

New York, Jan. 19—Trial of but the thermometer beg 11 top Communist leaders with ahead today without party National Chairman William Zioster, but at such a slow pace that the presiding jurist remarked of the Court of Appeals, has accurded like to get down to work." Several delaying moves still confront the court. Chief of these is a confront the court.

# Peace Talks Government Has Formal Statement in Effort In Ship-Tanker Crash

# Gay Thousands Jam Washington Eastwind To Attend Truman Inauguration Is Aflame

# Kansas City Area Nanking, Jan. 19 (JP)-The gov- Has 8-Inch Snow; Midland Hit Hard

Highways Are Impassable, Schools Are Closed; Storm Moving

Northeast

(By The Associated Press) The weather handed the midlands a one-two punch today, foilowing up a snow that virtually

ended shortly before midnight. and for both sides to ap-delegates to start peace The Weather Bureau recorded eight inches of snow.

Public and parochial schools in both Kansas City, Kas., and Kansas City, Mo., were closed today. The highway patrol reported some

able.

The storm was rapidly moving northeastward out of the midwest early today although it still was snowing in parts of Iowa, Illinois

Temperatures headed downward over much of the midcontinent.
The coldest weather of the wincentral states for the next couple of days. The cold wave accompanied by strong northerly winds swept southward through the

Without Lights Thousands of homes in St. Louis were without electricity last night. Falling tree limbs, coated with ice by a freezing rain, snapped elec-tric company wires throughout

the city.

Additional damage from ice was reported in southwest Missouri, an area still recovering from a transference left from left week. recovering from ice storm last week treacherous ice storm last week.
Winds of hurricane force and
higher lashed southern Michigan carly today, leaving one man dead

there. However, considerable dail. S. Truman took over the capital President enterns the Mayflower age to trees, store windows, awnings and signs was reported at Ningara Falls.

The windstorm was accompanied by spring-like temperature, but the thermometer began drop-

## Will Attend Dinner

cepted an invitation to attend the are going to annual dinner of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce to be held appeal were in informal remarks.

Thursday evening at The Barn, Frank C. Moore, comptroller of the Truman-Barkley Club, the State of New York will be the State of New York will be principal speaker. Lawrence training the principal speaker. Lawrence training to do the speaker of the principal speaker. Lawrence training to do the speaker of the send-off ceremoney for inaugorate in the Congress of the United States to co-operate with us, and the principal speaker. Lawrence training to do the speaker of the send-off ceremoney for inaugorate in the Congress of the United States to co-operate with us, and the principal speaker. the money to add more psychiatry capitol.

In the stored section of the faculties of the model at schools in the state. He said there has been from the court, the court of the state at same said there has been from the policies. He is expectively that creating hurden of hopeless' mendents more psychiatrists, and there has been from the state at cases in the state. He said the secretary of state to serve under and unpredicted."

The money to add more psychiatry capitol.

Acheson, heaving a definite 'no foreign policy, praised Acheson sequences and the court. Chief of these is a defense challenge of the jury system in the Southern Federal Listen in the Southern From the court. Chief of these is a Southern From the court. Chief of these is a Southern From the court. The Barn. That is why, he said, 'I am any location from the court for the sent the section of New York The defense manual dimense of the Singh Marian Hentz Crossfield, Hentz's That is why, he said, 'I am any location from the court for the sent the sent the southern Federal Liste

# Hostess



Mrs. George Mesta (above) Washington hostess, will serve as co-chairman of the Inaugural Ball Committee. She is pictured

# panied by strong northerly winds swept southward through the northern plains and across the Mississippi valley. At 5:30 a. m. (E.S.T.) today Dickinson, N. D., reported 21 below zero and Chadron, Nebr., had 18 below. It was one above zero at Goodland in western Kansas and four above at Tarkio, Mo. Without Lights Grenville Baker

Authorities Arc Unable to Find Criminal Liability in Case; Shot in Head

Taliahassec, Fia., Jan. 19 (A)-Sheriff Frank Stoutamire said to-day the puzzling death of wealthy Backstage Fire day the puzzling death of wealthy Grenville Baker "is a closed matter as far as my office is concerned." He said there is no evidence of any criminal liability.

However, he said, if there are However, he said, if there are Grenville Baker "is a closed matter as far as my office is concerned." He said there is no evidence of any criminal liability."

any new developments, "I have an open mind."

The sheriff advised State Altorney W. D. Hopkins to let Mrs. Thelma Griffin, tavern car-hop divorcee who was with the banking heir just before he died, go to her parents home in Dade City, Fla.

Mrs. Griffin, after a brief interview, with the state attentory. an open mind.

### Are Expected; Dewey Sends President Well Wishes

Washington, Jan. 19 (22)---Gay and carefree thousands poured into Washington today in a holiday mood for Harry S. Truman's presidential inauguration tomor-

They came in a stream of special rains, by plane and automobile farm boy whose mother once said "plowed the straightest row of corn" in all Jackson county, Missouri.

The best guesses are that 500,000 to 750,000 people are headed for Washington.

for Washington.

There was one jarring discord thrust into the Democrats' happy affair late yesterday—the Senate defeated a bill to waive the 20 per cent federal tax on all grandstand parade and inaugural ball tickets. This was the Democrats' first defeat in the new Congress. But the sting of this Republican maneuver was eased by a message to the President from Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the defeated G.O.P. presidential candidate.

date.

Dewcy wished Mr. Truman
"good health and divine guidance"
in congratulating him on his forthcoming inauguration. And the
President replied that "good
visites each as yours strengthen wishes such as yours strengthen me for the tusks that he shead." At the White House, Mr. Truman fanned the jubilee spirit by signing a bill giving a Thursday-Friday holiday to federal workers

in the Washington area. This gives them a four-day week-end for the festivities. the weatherman was help when Mr. Truman and Vice-President-elect Barkley of Ken-tucky are sworn into office at noon tomorrow on the platform at the steps of the Capitol. Just winds, a cloudy sky and the tem-perature at 38 to 40 degrees.

In Good Condition The President was in good physical condition for the inauguration grind. His physician, Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, announced he weighs 174 pounds—only four pounds over his best weight.

reight. Mr. Truman got started on the

After Removing Floor Section

An afternoon audience at Reade's Kingston. Theatre was forced to leave the building yesterday before completion of the feature film when a fire was discovered in a section of the stage. Smoke was noticed in the audience as the film which in progress is Boston was bound for Curtis Boston was bound for Curtis Boston was bound for Curtis At Rochester, where gusts hit a formle-an-hour clipt, a woman was traveling in signs torn from the laboratory leave a wide area.

Trees were uprooted, fundews smashed and signs torn from the laboratory leave. Trees were a wide area.

Gusts up to 62-mile-an-hour clipt seed in the carly hours of Monday when he was shot to death along lifted the Syracuse area. In some instances trees and heavy lifted the storm was traveling east, making itself felt over a radius of form 150 to 200 miles.

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# Washington, Jan. 19 (P)-Harry | tional "Hail to the Chief" as the

of "I'm Just Wild About Harry."

The man from Missouri plunged a familiar theme during the Tru-

The man from Missouri plunged into a gay round of inaugural festivities with a promise to fight on for world peace and for a "fair deal" legislative program at home.

And he asked all Democrats in Congress to co-operate, asserting "I know that is exactly what they are going to do."

Mr. Truman's promise and his appeals were in informal remarks.

A man presidential campaign.

Two take of applause and cheering swept over the throng of 2, or carry for a man Barkley "expect to carry out the policies and principles laid down in the Democratic platagement of the policies and principles laid down in the Democratic platagement of the policies and principles laid down in the Democratic platagement of the policies and principles laid down in the Democratic platagement of the policies and principles laid down in the Democratic platagement of the policies and principles laid down in the Democratic platagement of the policies and principles laid down in the Democratic platagement of the policies and principles laid down in the Democratic platagement of the policies and principles laid down in the Democratic platagement of the policies and principles laid down in the Democratic platagement of the policies and principles laid down in the Democratic platagement of the principles and principles laid down in the Democratic platagement of the principles and principles laid down in the Democratic platagement of the principles and principles laid down in the Democratic platagement of the principles and principles laid down in the Democratic platagement of the principles and principles and principles laid down in the Democratic platagement of the principles and pri

The band struck up the tradi-Continued on Page Three

# Close to Million Persons Off Jersey

Tanker Gulfstream Goes to New York Under Own Power; Has Hole in Bow

## Worked in Hudson

Cutter Broke River Ice Last Winter to Assist

New York, Jan. 19 (P)-Ten coast guardsmen were killed and at least 19 injured today in the flery crash of a coast guard cutter New Jersey coast.

Some of their shipmates courageously stayed aboard the flaming Cutter Eastwind to fight and bring under control the fire that breatened the ship's ammunition store. Seventy-eight uninjured survivors of the crash were taken

The collision occurred about 60

The 504-foot tanker Gulfstream. which collided with the Eastwind, reported she was proceeding to New York under her own power with an uninjured crew of 42. Her

bow was damaged. wind and crewmen went aboard to help the cutter's crew fight the flames, the coast guard reported

(E.S.T.) the skipper of a rescue vessel standing by reported the flames were under control The S. S. Suzanne, one of sev-eral rescue vessels which rushed

to the scene through the fog, took 17 injured coast guardsmen aboard and rushed at full speed for New York. Her skipper, Capt. Frank Boyer said five were badly burned and the others suffered minor burns

The S. S. Junior, skippered by Capt. George H. Grant of New York, said she also had two of the injured aboard.
The ten dead were reported by

the Coast Guard.
The Eastwind, in the ice-breaking service normally carries a

navy plane. Another Coast Guard helicopter took off for the East-

The Coast Guard said the East-

Helped Glear Path
Albany, N. Y., Jan. 19 09—The
Coast Guard cutter Eastwind,
which was swept by fire after a
collision with an oil tanker off the
New Jersey coast today, helped
solve last winter's upstate fuel
shortage.
The Eastwind, an icebreaker,
ent a channel up the Hudson river
late last January, for keroseneladen ships bound for Albany.

### Remembers Maids

Morristown, N. J., Jan. 19 (P)tate of the late Leonard S. Hentz, retired New York cotton broker, were named today as beneficiaries for a \$100,000 trust fund each. The two maids, Miss Annie Dempsey and Julia McCarthy, were listed as principal beneficiaries with Mrs. Marian Hentz Crossfield, Hentz's

ness was not disclosed.

at the regular Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Kingston Lions Club. Before entering the ministry, the Rev. Mr. Haines was an

try, the Rev. Mr. Haines was an long cutstanding stage and screen star, having played leading roles in "Green Pastures," "Show Boal" and "Italielujah." The speaker was enthisiastically acclaimed by the club for his address and sing ing.

The Rev. Mr. Haines gave a very dramatic and beautiful interpretation, humorously interpretation, humorousl

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ZionChurchPastor
Is Guest of Lions
The Rev. Daniel W. Haines, pastor of Foxhall Avenue A.M.E. Zion Church, was guest speaker guest and Electron of the meeting with Dr. H. L. Bibby. Basil Potter and Hasbrouck Dougherty received a warm welcome as new members of the Kingston Lions Club. They were introduced to the club by Lion Bort Ackerman.

Bert Ackerman. Tail Twister Bert Ackerman.
Tail Twister Bob Teetsel was introduced to the club as the newly elected president of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce by Lion President Frank Martocel.

work. He was born in St. Louis.

Dr. Stratten D. Brooks Kausas City—Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, 79, executive secretary of the Order of De Molay since 1931 and educator, who once was president of the University of Oklahoma and of the University of Missouri.

Camden H. West

Chicago-Camden H. West, 55, veteran newspaperman, recently on the staffs of the Chicago Herald-American and the Chicago Sun-Times and at one time city editor of the St. Paul (Minn.) Ploneer-Press.

Lord Doverdale

Droitwich, England-Lord Dov-erdale, 44, chairman of the Bar-row Paper Mills, Ltd.

Dr. George Hermann Derry Gloucester, Mass.—Dr. George Hermann Derry, noted Catholic educator, 71, a former president of Marygrove College in Detroit and St. Joseph's College in Port-land, Me.

Stephen Skala Chicago - Stephen Skala, 60. general vice president of the C.I.O. Amaigamated Clothing

Francis Adams Louisville, Ky.-Francis Adams, a corporation attorney in Chicago and New York before his retire-ment in 1935. He was born in

### Grunenwald New Cornell President

Charles Grunenwald was elected president of Cornell Hose Company during the annual meeting and banquet Tuesday night at Roseland Restaurant.

Others elected included the fol-

lowing:

ceremonies. Abe Tompkins, a member of the company, enter-tained with accordion music during the program.

Knaust Is Inducted

Herman Knaust of Saugertics was inducted as one of three new rustees of Hartwick College, trustees of Hartwick College, Onconta, at a concluding session of a two-day meeting of the college board at the Hotel Wellington in Albany Tuesday. Others named are the Rev. Clifford E. Elchner of Elmira, and Ralph J. Wohlsen of Bridgeport, Conn. The trustees adopted a new "stream-lingd" constitution for the college. trustees lined" constitution for the college, which is affiliated with the United Lutheran Church.

Commissioner Dies

Mineola, N. Y., Jan. 19 (P)— William O. French. 56-year-old executive director of the Nassau County Civil Service Commission, died last night. After attending Syracuse University, he started work as a statistician with the New York State Tax Commission in Albany.

Four states touch Texas, and you can travel directly north across its border into any one of

**JANUARY 24** 



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BY THE WAYJo Stafford
THE PUSSY CAT SONC In Stafford & Condon MacRon
Bob Crosby & the Andrew Sisters BEWILDERED
SLAUGHTER ON TOTAL AVENUE From words & Music
RED ROSES FOR A BLUE LADY
IF I STEAL A KISS
TARRA TA-LARA TA-LAR
Dean Martin
A LITTLE BIRD TOLD MERose Murphy
Smokey Rogers Evelyn Knight
BUTTONS AND BOWS
UNTIL
DOWN BY THE STATION
CRUISING DOWN THE RIVERBlue Barron

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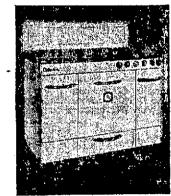
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# "Columbian" Gas Model

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36" high, 39" wide. All Porcelain.

Full length storage compar-

Automatic oven control.

# Zenith and RCA Radios

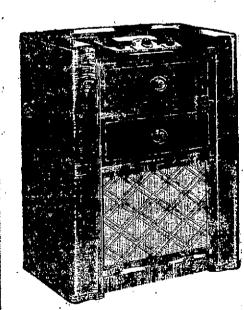


Table models

Consoles **Portables** 

Also "Lewyt"

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Greatly Reduced!

# Bengal **Coal Stoves**

Was \$134.50 High back mor el

Now \$ 9950

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amend New York's Minimum Wage Law, minority legislative leaders followed the lead of Congressional Democrats who pressed yesterday for swift action to raise the federal statutory minimum from 40 to 75 cents.

Present minimum wage rates in the state, set by the industrial commissioner on recommendation of minimum wage boards, vary in different industries.

The federal wage rate increase would apply in business engaged in interstate commerce. The federal increase is one of the basic points in President Truman's economic program.

Legislation for a state minimum of 75 cents was introduced by Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut, minority legislative is possible to obtain contracts.

175 cents was introduced by places 31 and that \$74,105,702 ning victory and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut, minimum Steingut, minimum Irwin Steingut, minimum Itwin It ority leaders.

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The state C.I.O. has called for and get the construction work started."

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Democratic leaders then de-Quinn and Steingut also intro-

duced bills which would:

1—Provide \$3 weekly for dependents of those receiving unemployment Insurance benefits, No manded an accounting of the \$6, 802,495. They said the Republican report was "a lump sum and ployment insurance benefits. No nouncement that gives no inkling dependent allowance is paid at of where this \$6,802,495 has been

present.

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"How," Quinn and Steingut asked, "was is possible then to undertake the construction of 566 miles of highway?
"It is tragic that this adminis tration has not been able to add tration has not been able to add one new bed for each new mile of highway constructed. The ad-ministration condemns itself when it publicly admits it is more con-cerned with paving bricks than bodies and minds."

4-Increase workmen's compen-

sation benefits from the present

Wicks Assails 'Bricks'

A statement by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Arthur H. Wicks and Assembly Ways and Maans Committee Chairman D. Mallory Stephens said:
"We assume that their (the

Democratic) 'paving bricks' state-ment was written by persons close to a former Democratic national chairman and presently a Demo-cratic county leader, who should know all about paving bricks and

In 1942, Flynn was accused of using city labor and materials to pave a courtyard at his Lake Ma-hopac summer home. A Bronx county grand jury, which investi-gated the charge, cleared him.

In a tornado, the safest known place inside a frame house is in the southwest corner of the base-

## President Begins

Margaret.
The dinner carried all the in-thusiasm and noise of a campa gn affair, so many bought tickets guests were crowded into be lobby and into surrounding dining rooms.

In the main ballroom were old

comrades from Battery D, 121th Field Artillery, Bob Hannegan, former Democratic national chairformer Democratic national chair-man, had a balcony table. For-mer Chairman James A, Farley sat in the main baltroom with Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) presi-dent pro tempore of the Senate. Barkley praised the Trum un-Barkley Club members as "work-ers in the vineyards of the Lo d"

### Confirmation of

Continued from Page One

spread of Soviet Communism.
Those who opposed Ache on based their argument on the esent.

2—Increase minimum weekly temployment insurance benefits om \$10 to \$15 and the maximum rom \$26 to \$30:

3—Bronden unemployment injudic "that it was impossible urance law coverage to include the desire of high construction costs and shortage of manpower; to go mittee last Thursday and in his program and shortage of manpower; to go mittee last Thursday and in his testimony during the committee's

testimony during the committee's closed session Friday, Acheson closed session denounced such charges and stated his opposition to world Communism.

He avoided any specific public

commitment on his future poli-cles in dealing with the Societ Union. Nevertheless, he will take office as a result of Senate ap-proval based on his own statement and on the arguments of his friends that he is not an 'ap-

Those who voted against Acheon's nomination in addition to

son's nomination in addition to Wherry were Senators Capel art (R.-Ind.), Jenner (R.-Ind.), Bridges (R.-N.H.), Knowland R.-Calif.) and Langer (R.-N.D.).

As to Acheson's views on Fussia, Vandenberg said the question could be turned around to ask what the Russians think of Acheson. He declared that Acheson, had been "bitterly assailed" son had been "bitterly assailed" by them.

Acheson served as undersecretary of state until 18 months ago when he resigned to return to private law practice. He was replaced by Lovett at that time. Now his own undersecretary is due to be James E. Webb, Mr. Truman's present budget di ec-

About 140,000,000 tons of coal

# DuringConvention

Two-House Bill

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 19 (P)

Democrats asked the Legislature today to establish a minimum wage of 75 cents an hour in the state.

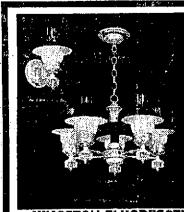
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Mr. Truman's engagements to day included lunch with the Denio cratic Committee's Finance Co

homes or tourist cabins would report available rooms. There is a
strong possibility that additional
rooms in private homes will be
needed, particularly for Wednes-

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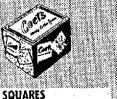


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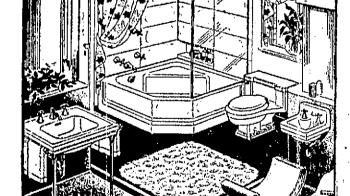
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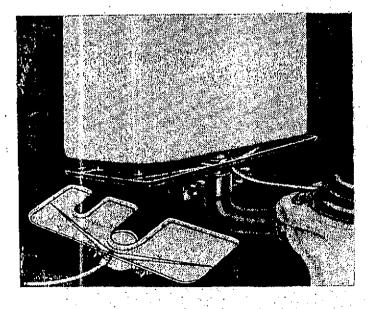
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DEFAMING AMERICAN DEMOCRACY There are some American officers in Germany who don't seem to have heard about

Uncle Sam's democratic Army, They are the ones who voted, over civilian opposition, to bar enlisted guests from their officer-civilian club in Berlin. The GIs couldn't even attendchurch services held in the club.

However, German frauleins are still welcome within the exclusive portals. And they will be protected from enlisted boorishness by these gallant officers—all of whom, we are sure, invariably conduct themselves like perfect gentlemen, in or out of their cups.

One lieutenant colonel, who said he would resign if soldiers were admitted, graciously offered to accept 90 per cent of the enlisted personnel. But, he added, "there are 10 per cent of enlisted men who do not know how to behave. We don't want these enlisted barbarians with officers and ladies."

We had always supposed that it was a function of officers to see that the men they command behave decently, and to discipline them if they don't. If 10 per cent of American Gls are "barbarians," as charged, it would seem to reflect some discredit on their officers. Or maybe they find the "barbarians" presence so distasteful that they can't bear to get close enough to them even to hand them the works of Emily Post. <

This display of snobbery is certainly a wonderful way to advertise American democracy to the Germans. Those who took part in it would look more natural dressed as the monocled, corseted Junker officers of the late Kaiser's army instead of in the uniform of the country whose government professes that all men are created equal.

So far as we can learn, our military authorities in Berlin have done nothing about these officers. It would seem that the least they could do would be to transfer the offended and offensive lieutenant colonel back home, where he would only be giving the United States Army a black eye in the presence of his fellow countrymen.

### TAKING STOCK

What have been the accomplishments of the three-month session of the United Nations General Assembly in Paris?

Observers record "a depressing attitude of gloom and frustration". No meeting of minds between Soviet-dominated countries and the Western powers has been achieved. Russian propaganda, consisting almost entirely of misstatement, has been strongly balanced by the American effort to clear the air by reiteration of the truth about given situations.

Though its political accomplishments seem to have been few or none, the Assembly has made progress along social lines. The first international bill of rights has been formulated, and genocide has been made a punishable international crime. The balance of achievement is believed to have been toward the Western powers.

Th high hopes of the founders of the United Nations Organization at San Francisco may appear at this moment to have been ill-founded. Looking at the world situation from all sides, however, it can be stated without undue optimism that we are better off with the United Nations than we should have been without it. It cannot be said too often that habits dating back to the beginning of time are not going to be changed over night. The progress of humanity toward a war-free world is bound to be made plodding step by plodding step. The quagmire of greed and self-interest makes heavy traveling.

## TASK FOR ACHESON

General Marshall is the third secretary of state in the last five years to resign for reasons of health. Cordell Hull and James F. Byrnes were the other two. This undue strain is partly caused by the strenuous character of the times, partly by the faulty organization of the State Department.

It is also true that both Mr. Hull and Generall Marshall were nearing the end of long careers when they stepped into the office. But this long experience made them all the

# "These Days" By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

WHY AN INCOME?

The Puesident seems to feel that \$6,000 a year is a lot of money; that anyone earning upward of \$6,000 is in the middle bracket and should be taxed heavily. It is an interesting point of view because what is involved is the projetarizing of the American

For three centuries on this continent, it has For three centuries on this continent, if has been our theory that a man worked to improve the economic and social status of himself and his family. Not having grown out of a feudal society, and with no landed aristocracy of birth existing here, each individual enjoyed equality of opportunity to use his talents and his brawn to his best advantage. Here was, by that process, developed the highest standard of living known to man—and the greatest degree of independence within the law known anywhere on the face of the earth. It was that which attracted immigrants from every country to ours.

The income payments to individuals generally

attracted immigrants from every country to ours.

The income payments to individuals generally rose, in 1947, reaching the high average of \$1,323 per capita. For comparative purposes, it may be cited that the average for 1929 was \$680 per capita. If the average is \$1,323 per capita, there must be a pull in both directions; apparently what the President seeks is to level down the top to bring up the bottom. In a word, his tax program is unrelated to revenue required by the government, but is a process in a social revolution, the characteristic of which is not the redistribution of wealth, but the leveling of income.

The largest number of income tax payments is

The largest number of income tax payments is on incomes between \$1,000 and \$10,000 a year. It can thus be assumed that the middle bracket starts at \$10,000 and runs to \$50,000 a year. Above \$50,000 the income tax payments begin to taper off. If the income tax exists to penalize high earnings, the therefore the more comparing the penalize high earnings.

If the income tax exists to penalize high earnings, and therefore the more competent, then the penalties could with greatest fairness be placed on those receiving incomes of more than \$50,000 a year which, of course, would include the President of the United States as a result of recent-legislation. The President, instead, would start the penalties on supervisory workers, management, lawyers, doctors, high school principals, college professors, public officials, including members of Congress, his caphingt mayors, governors, judges and such. In a

cabinet, mayors, governors, judges and such. In a word, he wants to level downward by taxing the intellectual and managerial leadership of the nation. The loss to the individual will not be as great as the loss to the nation. Free men work for their families or they sloth off. The incentive to achievenamines or they sieth off. The incentive to achieve-ment is generally the betterment of the family, the provision of a better home, superior education, increased opportunities for those whom one loves. If that incentive is removed, the breadwinner can see no advantage in the extra effort which once brought him an increased income and now produces and a vague collection, the bulk of which is to be

brought him an increased income and now produces only a vague collection, the bulk of which is to be transferred to the treasury of the United States. The glorified dollar-a-year 'self-sacrificer for government service possessed either (a) inherited wealth, (b) accumulated means, or (c) he was subsidized by the enterprise which released him for service to the government. The man who did not possess at least one of these means naturally could not provide for himself or his family on a dollar a year. What made his services so valuable to the government, in time of war, was his experience, his competence and his position gained elsewhere at some one clse's expense. To achieve distinction, he had to be both ambitious and competent and his rewards had been in the social manifestations of increased carnings. Medals buy no nice dresses for mamma.

mamma.

Mr. Truman would remove that incentive to achievement and level everyone down to the average of a small shopkeeper, a condition with which he, as a person, is more familiar than he is with great accomplishments through individual efforts. Any man rarely goes beyond his personal experience and knowledge. But Mr. Truman is now dealing with great affairs and the fate of a nation. He can, without restraint, do more damage to the future without restraint, do more damage to the future of this country through taxation than by war; he an wreck our society. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

### ATHLETE'S FOOT

Notwithstanding all the advice given by physicians on the prevention of athlete's foot (ringworml, the number of cases is not decreasing. Added to the everyday common sense advice of physicians is the great number and variety of remedies to prevent and cure this annoying and crippling ailment. Most of these are effective.

Fortunately, public and club swimming tanks, now provide flat-bottomed basins, the size of a tub, into which those using the showers and tank step before and after use.

In an effort to stamp out, or at least decrease, In an effort to stamp out, or at least decrease, the number of cases of foot infection of various kinds, an appeal has been sent to state and health departments all over the country by the National Foot Health Council. It urges regulations that would prohibit clerks in shoe stores from trying on shoes over bare feet. The danger of athlete's foot and other fungus infections through contact and widespread prevalence of this infection has aroused not only the Council, but also podiatrists, chiropodists and dermatologists throughout the country who are working to control and prevent the spread who are working to control and prevent the spread of athlete's foot diseases.

A number of years ago, before we knew much about ringworm of the feet (as the skin disease then was called). I knew a physical director who took a hot shower after every class (two to three classes a day). Nevertheless, he suffered for weeks with athlete's foot despite the use of plenty of soap and water. What was needed was protection from the floors of the bathroom in which the lungus was

present.
To prevent fool infections, the National Foot Council recommends: 1/ Bathing the feet with good soap and water every day, 2. Dusting the feet and the inside of stockings and shoes with a good powder. 3. Wearing flexible leather extords walking, never putting of shoes without first putting on socks or stockings, and never walking barefooted anywhere, anytime. In showers and on gymnasium floors, the feet should be protected with either paper, rubber or plastic slippers. As Dr. Lelyweld, chairman of the council points out, it is easier to prevent foot ills than to cure them.

### Your Feet and Their Ailments

It is amazing how little care we give our feet It is amazing how little care we give our feet considering how important they are to us in our daily living. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Belt Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet entitled "Your Feet and Their Ailments."

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which men in that stage of life need not hesitate to accept because of its physical demands.

Every new secretary promises a reorganization of the department, none has as yet had the leisure to get at it. Dean Acheson, as a former official in the department, starts with an advantage by none of his immediate predecessors: He does not have to spend much of his time in getting acquainted with his surroundings. Perhaps he may be able to get at this long overdue task.

As all the world knows, there is a tide in the affairs of men that can be driven just more valuable, and the office should be one so far, and it is the same with the almanac.



# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson -

Washington — January is a month when we have come to think of inaugurating presidents and of raising money for children who cannot walk.

In addition to children, rewspapermen became so long accustomed to a president who also could not walk, that they have been a little slow to realize that the President of the been a little show the United States the President of the United States can now drop in on his frends on capitol hill without the least effort, and can amble in an out of the capitol's entrances as fast as anyone else when he taken the each of office.

The predict they were the predict they were the same to be same to her father's accompaniment, more millions would accumulate for the infantile parallysis fund.

ASCAP Offers Cooperation

For so many years was it nec-ssary to build long, slarting amps up inclines in order to ramps up inclines in order to avoid steps for the president, that people in Washington became quite accustomed to it and took it for granted.

And during all the years Franklin moseven was in office, the newspapers, including those hos-tile to him, said almost no hing about his infirmity. Even in private conversation people die not talk too much about the fact that the president could not valk. They just felt sorry for him and

acv of the White House. her little girl was supposed to
And while it might not be digwear in the parade. Whereupon

many songs himself, including two which sold over two million—"I'll Get By," and Bing Crosby's theme song, "Where the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day." So he can be considered something of an authority on music, Furthermore, as head of ASCAP he is something of an authority on the sale of records.

hearing him.

Only a very few of the American people, however, have he d the pleasure of hearing him. He has played at the dimers of his Oklahom oil heiress friend, Mrs. Regle Mesta. He has played at the dimest. He has

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THE LARGEST Parey 1-19

"Yes, but she had to come through 'Tennessee to get to Washington."

In the end, Eleanor was over-ruled. She herself will ride on the Tennessee float, along with one little girl from every Tennesalysis fund.

ASCAP Offers Cooperation

To test out the idea, I put it before Fred Alhert, head of schoolmates were ruled out, and ASCAP (American Soicety, of Composers, authors and Publishers): Alhert has written a good many songs himself, including two which sold over two rullion—"Till which sold over two rullion—"Till which sold over two rullion—"Till some of them may turn up at marade time.

### Out-of-town detectives import-

ed to augment the secret service are being paid \$30 a day during the four-day inaugural. Five hun-Only on his birthday was his infirmity brought home to the public, and then in order to help others stricken with his dread affiction:

Sale of records.

Fred Albert's reaction was immediate. He volunteered to obtain a waiver of all royalty rights from the authors of Harry Truman's favorites, and also offered to pay a good share of the cost of making. offight's mention it.

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An Idea for Truman

Today this column recalls these facts because as Fracklim Roose, and as the spar of years since; his das the spar of years since; his das the morey-raising affort which he irspired should, comewhat diminish. Therefore here is an idea—an idea which may help royalize it—an idea by which one President ender the morey-raising difference and despite the advice to his day of the American geone. Here the advice to his day of the American geone it was a fact because the farest the safe would by another.

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died.
The Colonials defeated the Heurich Brewers of Washington, D. C., 50 to 31 in a basketball contest at the municipal auditorium.
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## BARBS

If it really woke them up, we'd he in favor of more speeders being pinched.

A scientist says some day we'll be able to live on air. And that's about when prices will start coming down.

Four youths were arrested for throwing eggs. It was not only a rotten trick but an expensive one. Most of the fixed ideas the

average person has can stand a lot of fixing. Every picture tells a new story

except some we've seen at the

# Today in Washington

'Legion of Red Faces' Will Be Visible in President's Inaugural Ceremonies at Washington

Washington, Jan. 19—This introduces the "Legion of Red Faces." Some of them will be invisible tomorrow and some of them will be visible in the parade celebrating the inaugura- bandwagon. tion of President Truman.

The legion consists, to be sure. of many elements, the least important of which is those of us who sincerely believed and wrote that Harry Truman would be de-feated by Governor Dewey.

But the larger part of the legion consists of those Democrats principally "liberals" and New Dealers, who tried to use General Eisenhower's name as a conveni-ent means of denying Mr. Trunan the presidential nomination last summer.

Maybe some of them who appear today in and around the White House without blushing will not mind a few references to what they said just before the convention in Philadelphia.

First of all, there were the Roosevelt brothers—James, and Elliott and Franklin, Jr. Unlike their mother, who stood firm for Trunan, the boys went all out for Fisanhower. for Eisenhower.

for Eisenhower.

Then there was the great Democratic leader from Illinois, Jacob Arvey, boss of Chicago, who signed the call for a caucus of anti-Truman forces. He went so far as to predict that maybe Adlai Stevenson, since elected governor of Illinois, might even make the nominating speech for the Eisenhower candidacy. Senator Claude Pepper, who not doubt will be the Truman-leader in Congress on many a piece of legislation, also was one of those "last ditch" Democrats who thought Truman inadequate and who was going to fight him to

thought Truman inadequate and who was going to fight him to the bitter end at the convention.

In the "Legion of Red Faces" must be mentioned the Americans for Democratic Action—the "liberal" group who held a meeting and found Mr. Truman so unsatisfactory that they were willing to take a military man of unknown political views as a substitute. Then there was the Liberal Party of New York state; including David Dubinsky, Alex Rose and other labor leaders who wanted Eisenhower because they didn't want Truman.

One must not forget former

Mr. Truman's ability or cafacity or perseverance—they underestimated the strength of the Democratic party in the United States. It was and is bigger than any one man, Mr. Truman was, to be sure, a weak candidate last summer. Time has not altered that estimate.

Actually he was carried into office by a Democratic party strength that swept into power many Democratic governors and Democratic senators by votes that soared way ahead of his own vote. It is the real lesson of this week's events.

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Maybe reddest of all faces— but perhaps invisible—will be those of members of the C.I.O. leadership who were so strong for Eisenhower and so ready to dump Mr. Truman. Not so red of face are certain A. F. of L. leaders are certain A. F. of L. leaders who were much more cautious—in fact, William Green openly criticized the Eisenhower candidacy early in the game. But the real reason for the carmine shade of face in labor's ranks is what happened just before election. Again and again as the election-eering went on and the precinct workers found voters who were Republicans or persons who planned to vote for Dewey, the top of the ticket was ignored. Voters were told to do as they pleased about Truman or Dewey. Voters were told to do as they pleased about Truman or Dewey but to be sure and vote for the Democratic nominees for Congress. That is why Truman lost certain heavily populated industrial states. In Pennsylvania, for instance, nearly a dozen Democrats defeated Republicans for the House of Representatives but Tru-

# AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The United States has taken the place of the old British Empire as leader and, unavoidably, cop of the world. This may never have been the conscious ambition of our people but we always have purshed toward the position in which we suddenly find ourselves. We are unprepared and lack the temperament for empire and for these and other reasons the chances are good that we will dissipate our material treasure, bankrupt our economy and go to pieces.

The British are sad in this change of status and it will not cheer them to say that the Americans will have to take the initia-tive and the abuse from now on. The United States has taken love and family was better than

sausage and music and warmth,

Continued on Page Five

Q-What is willowwars?

A-The first china bearing the popular design known as the willow pattern was made in England about 1780 by Thomas Turner. The pattern was designed from old blue chinaware from Canton and is supposed to have illustrated a Chinese romantic legend.

There's a feeling prevalent among the diplomats and other government officials (of South America) that the Good Neighbor Policy went into discard with the end of the war.

--Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press.

Q-When was snuff first used? A-Snuff, made from the leaves of tobacco and other plants, originated in the New World. Columbus first noted its use by natives in the West Indies and Central America. The Spaniards intro-duced the snuff habit into Spain. whence it gradually spread to France and the rest of the world.

Q.—To what family of animals does the giant panda belong?
A.—Although the panda resembles a bear in appearance, it is more closely allied to the rac-

. . .

Q-Does Niagara Falls ever stop falling: A-The flow over Niagara

Falls has never stopped entirely so far as is known. The flow o water over the American falls has been completely stopped sev-eral times but there is no record that the Canadian or Horseshoe Falls have ever frozen over com-

Q.—What is Hong Kong!
A.—Hong Kong is not the name of a city in China, but the name of an island off the southeast coast of China, near the mouth of the Canton river. The capital is Victoria, Hong Kong was ceded to Great Britain in 1841.

# Questions-Answers So They Say...

The American Community Partrolled from abroad. It is mostly composed of misguided but in-telligent and resourceful zealots who would break the dike of civilization and let barbarism

Civilization and let variation flood the world.

—Report of House Labor Subcommittee, released by Rep. Charles J. Korsten (R.) of Wisconsin.

There isn't any chance that the Republican Party will win either two or four years from now unless there is a complete reorganization of the national committee and the leadership in Congress.—Sen. Millon R. Young (R.) of North Dakata North Dakota.

World attention is now directed towards the fight of the Chinese democratic army which has scored magnificent victories despite the help given Nanking by the United States. The world scales are now tipping in favor of the forces of democracy. Communist Premier Dimitrov of Bulgaria.

The Republican party never orgets, forgives or changes.
-Sen. J. Howard McGrath (D.)

of Rhode Island, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Actress Takes Her Sixth Fort Lee, N. J., Jan. 19 (49)— Film actress Arlene Judge was



married last night for the sixth time. Her husband is George Ross of New York, an insurance executive. Mayor Charles Helt tive. Mayor Charles Helt per-formed the ceremony in this one-time home of early movie-making. three home of early movie-making. Her wedding to Ross first was pianned for last May, but was postponed. Miss Judge was divorced last April from Henry J. (Bob) Topping, the plate heir. He then married movie star Lana Turner. Miss Judge received a \$100,000 cash settlement from Topping in Buldgrout Corn Hor. Topping in Bridgeport, Conn. Her carlier husbands were Topping's brother, Dan, New York sports man; Wesley Ruggles, movie di rector; Vincent Morgan Ryan of New York and Chicago; and R.A.F. officer James R. Adams. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S CONFOUND

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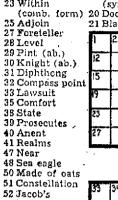
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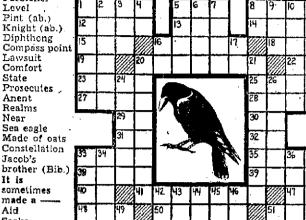
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### Fined for Transporting Dynamite in Coupe

New York, Jan. 19 (A)-Two the boss's office. For generations, Westchester men pleaded guilty England had to stand ready to and were fined yesterday in Bronx fight to enforce peace and disci-Magistrate's Court by Magistrate pline in the far places, English

er.

The men are Russel Sayers, of time and came to be revered, as 125 Fifth avenue, Pelham, and Robert Knapp, of 519 Second avenue, New Rochelle. Sayers was fined \$250 or 60 days in jail and received a suspended sentence of istration is a swingle born of the three mouths. Knapp was fined found. We get used to kidding

cause he is a veteran.
Sayers and Knapp were arrested December 16 by Inspector Fred Bullit, of the Bureau of Com-bustibles, as they delivered the

dynamite to a construction job at Webb avenue and Devoe Terrace, the Bronx. Chambers pointed out to the court that the Kingsbridge Veterans Hospital is nearby and might have been "blown-up" if a

mite wrapped in blankets in the car. Sayers and Knapp told the court they used the passenger car for transporting the dynamite beloause their regular vehicle had.

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# As Pegler Sees It

Magistrate's Court by Magistrate Abraham Bloch on charges of illegally transporting dynamite to a Bronx construction job last Descender 16.

The men had been charged by the fire department with transporting the explosives in a coupe. The administrative code requires that dynamite be transported in either a horse-drawn vehicle or a vehicle propelled by electric power.

The men are Russel Sayers, of the fire far places, English people were familian, some by travel and service, others by frame had searcely heard of. Actually, the British had to do little fight by the fire department with transported in cluther a horse-drawn vehicle or a vehicle propelled by electric powers.

istration is a swindle born of the fraud. We got used to kidding ourselves with euphemisms to disthree months. Knapp was fined fraud. We got used to kidding \$100. Both pald their fines.

John Chambers, of the fire department's legal bureau, suggested the lower fine for Knapp beautiful and the lower fine for k man work of millions of American people and the irreplaceable treasure in the ground, oil, copper and

ure in the ground, oil, copper and steel.

Our new system of saving shattered countries from the predatory aggressor—this time our late gallant ally the Muscovite—is devouring us. About 60 per cent of the terrible Truman budget is for war business past, present and future. Most of that represents our riffs to non-Communist countries. gifts to non-Communist countries in a sad, belated hope of organiz-ing them to fight Stalin. Roosevelt-recognized Russia and we built up Russia to this terrible strength. Now we are feeding up the dis-rected people of stattened couroroken down.

The cornea of the eye is the only tissue; of the human body without blood.

Now we are feeding up the disgusted people of shattered countries without real, governments to fight the Russians and let us use only tissue; of the human body without blood. their countries as battlegrounds, thus saving our own again from wear and tear of war. These pecwill soak up all we send them I bawl for more. But if they fight for us they take a chance of being shot as collaborationists by the conquering Russian according to the war guilt precedents of

to the war guard.

Nuremberg.

The British made a business of drew profits in business of the compared of the profits of the compared of the profits. The British made a business of empire and drew profits in busines—like way. We abhor empire and actually were to blame for the dissolution of the British empire with out big talk about "democracy,"

We are in debt so deep we can't see out. We have inflation. We have for president an ignorant ordinary fellow with a malicious

dinary fellow with a malicious streak who happened to get elect-ed by a mess of circumstances in

ed by a mess of circumstances in a time that calls for great wisdom and consecrated patriotism.

When we might have shown some dignity, power and moral leadership a conceited man went flapping off to Cairo, Teheran and Yalta to smirk in the pictures wearing an admiral's cape that he wasn't entitled to always calling. wasn't entitled to, always calling on Joe Stalin, never making Stalin come to him.

Johnny get your gun. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

ValuablePaintingReturned New York, Jan. 19 (A)—A valuable painting, stolen from the Metropolitan Museum of Art almost five years ago, has been returned in the mails by an unknown sender. Museum officials said yesterday that the small 14th-century painting of St. Thomas, valued at between \$3,000 and \$5,000 was received in a paragraph. and \$5,000, was received in a par-cel post package last Friday. The cel post package last Friday, the package, wrapped in plain brown paper, carried a Bronx postmark. The painting, attributed to Simone Martini, an Italian, has been the only art work stolen from the museum in 22 years. It was ripped from a gallery wall March 22, 1944, during an exhibition.

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such as potatoes, eggs, chicken,

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### Mrs. Drago Holds No III-Will for Bombing of Home Japan more than 20 years said she was doing house

ungry at George Caron for taking "lires that sprang up from no-part in the atom bombing of her on fre." where to set the grass and trees nome, but she says it mustn't hap-She said her home "exploded"

happen again."
"Amen," said Caron.
Wrs. Drago, the daughter of
White Russians who seltled in

when the bomb exploded. She said there was a "flash like New York, Jan. 19 (P)—Pretty She said there was a "flash like lightning," then "smoke or gas" darkening the skies, and later,

### Railroads Plan Service Charges on Coach Seats

New York, Jan. 18 (AP) - The New York Central and Pennsylania reilroads plan to put a service charge on coach scat res- Boston to Chicago.

Ingry at George Caron for taking and the part in the atom bombling of her some, but she says it mustn't happen again.

Mrs. Drago, now the wife of a lamden, N. J., veteran, was living her head.

Almden, N. J., veteran, was living her head escaped with only a slight out on Wantagh, N. Y., was a tati-gumer on the B-29 that dropped it.

Last night, the two met on a further was "very honomed" and felt "no antagonism" at all-toward the ex-flier.

The Atomic Energy Commission, which approved the script one and felt "no antagonism" at all-toward the ex-flier.

"Right after the bomb," she add, "I couldn't imagine that Americans could do such a thing. "I'd don't care how many times they say that," Mrs. Drago, said. "I couldn't imagine that Americans could do such a thing specific. But, she added, "it must not forces in Japan.

The specific procedure of the plan yesterday. They explained in the discourse last minute cancellations. The Penmsylvania's charge would be \$1 while the Central's would range from 50 cents to \$1.

The new tariffs, filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, which approved the script of the new tariffs, filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, which approved the script of the factor of the plan yesterday. They explained in an minute cancellations. The Penmsylvania's charge would be \$1 while, the was ind Thé two railroads announced

New York to Chleago; the Empire State Express, New York to Buf-falo, Cleveland and Detroit; James falo. Cleveland and Decroit; James Whitcomb Rliey, Cinchnati to Chicago; The Moreury, Cleve-land to Detroit and Chicago; the Southwestern Limited, New York Southwestern Limited, New York to St. Louis, and the Paul Revere,

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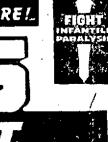
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Matrimony

We like a remark we recently ran across which has been at-tributed to the late Clarence Dar-

row.

"Getting married is a good deal like going to a restaurant with your friends. You order what you want, and then when you see what the other fellow got, you wish you had taken that instead."

This Week.

Wife (Angrily)—And I suppose you expect me to believe that you came straight home from the office?

Flusband—Sure did; just like the crow flies.

Wife—Yes, so I see; stopping frequently for a little corn.

Who remembers when grand-mother used to lean forward in the buggy when going up hill and thus make it easier for the horse?

Two druggists were talking about one of their confreres who had just died.

"He was a great druggist," said one.

one. "He was," admitted the other, "But don't you think he made his chicken-salad a little too salty."



CARNIVAL

going out of style in England. We wouldn't live in a country that would allow such a condition in the greatest indoor, and outdoor sport known to the human race.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

PUT PLENTY OF

GROCERIES IN

FRONT OF HIM

AND MEBLOAT

ACCUSES THE

FRAIL OF TRY-

ING TO MAKE

HIM FATTER.

BAKED POTATO! CREAMED THIS!

CREAMED THAT! HOW

DO YOU THINK I'M GOIN'

POUNDS THIS WAY? WHY

DON'T YOU TRY TO HELP

A GUY ONCE IN A WHILE

INSTEAD OF ALWAYS

TEARING HIM DOWN

TO TAKE OFF THIRTY

Howell—A good deal depends on the formation of early habits. Powell—I know it; when I was baby my mother hired a woman o wheel me about, and I have seen pushed for money ever since.

Sir Walter Raleigh, with a flour-ish, spreads his new cloak over the mud-puddle. Newsreel cameras click, and a man in the crowd

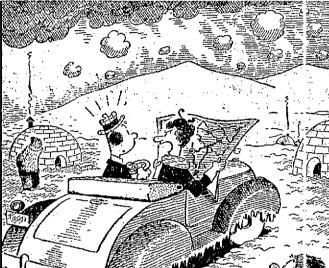
faints.
"It's his tailor," whispers the calous Essex to Queen Elizabeth.
"Walt hasn't paid for that cloak."

When a fellow goes to law, justice is what he pays for, and look at what he gets.



SIDE GLANCES

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BIRDSEED IS THIS ?!

PLAYING BRIDGE AGAIN,

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TIME TO THROW SOME-

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WALK OUTA HERE AND

LIVE AT THE CLUB!!

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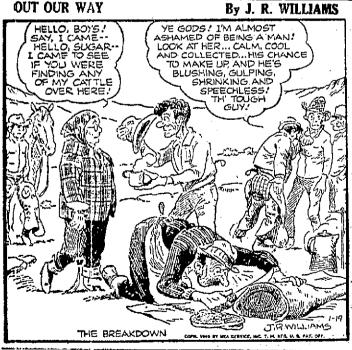




"Here's one I learned from that red-headed pupil of mine who comes in at 3:30!"



perfect figures she's been cutting on the ice!" **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** MAJOR HOOPLE



DID THEY PUT ME IN THE WRONG WAIZD TONIGHT? THIS HOUSE IS GETTING FUN LIER HALT! I BEAT YOU TO THE DRAW, PANCHO VILLA! --- DROP YOUR CURLING IRONS AND CALL OFF THE ATTACK ON THE FORT, OR I'LL BORE THAN A LEAKY BLAT! IN YOUR CARCASS! HOW DO YOU WAKE THESE CASES - DO I YELL, OR PAT DOWN A CHAIR ? JIRY THROWING A SHOE





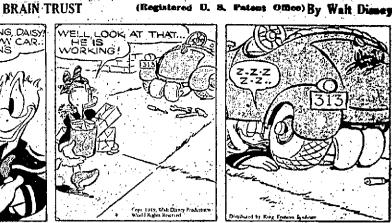
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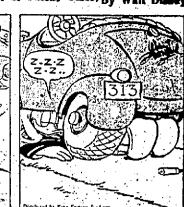


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MAN AT WORK!

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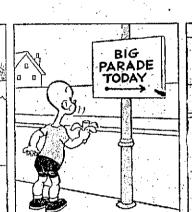
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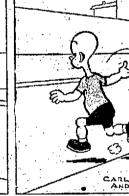


VICIOUS CYCLE?



HENRY







LPL ABNER

ADMIRABLE. BUT INADEQUATE.

TAKE IT OFF

by Carl Anderson



DEATH SENTENCE! TURNIP TERMIT ES IS WITH TURNIP TERMITE EXTERMINATOR! By LESLIE TURNER

**WASH TUBS** 

WHATS

ROUBLING

LET'S HAVE IT, PENNY NAME IT, HONEY, VE AN

ASK IT FOR MYSELF, BUT IT'S SO VERY

MPORTANT TO.

YOU'RE SWEET... BUT YOU DON'T HAM. I'M
KNOW WHAT YOU'RE SAYING AFRAID HE
YET! I'LL HAVE TO BREAK YOU WORK ON
I'T TO YOU GRADUALLY ME JUST RIGHT YOU WORK ON ME JUST RIGHT

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

THANK YOU

THRU SO MUCH FOR ME ALREADY

WELL, I MAY HAVE TO CALL ON YOU AGAIN!

**EVEN JEEP** 





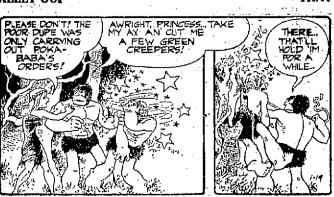
By EDGAR MARTIN

**ALLEY OOP** 

TELEPHONE,

THAT'S EASY

By V. T. HAMLEN





## **Backstage Fire**

Fremen had some difficulty in reaching the blaze which was between the floor of the stage and a room housing blower unit for distribution of heat. The fire was near a stage door exit and extended als or seven feet back from the other test.

the exit, the chief said.

A section of the flooring was removed with openings at two en is so that the fluenen could get at the bluze. The big ladder on the

at the blaze. The big ladder on the new aerial truck was also used in opening ventilation outlets on the roof so that smoke could escape, the chief said.

Three lines of hose were attached for use but only one was necessary in fighting the fire which was quenched in about 15 minutes.

The fire stirred little alarm of exclument in the audience which filed out into the lobby apparently exettment in the addition which filed out into the lobby apparently expecting the film to be resumed, but the fire chief advised against continuation of the picture pending completion of an inspection in

the fire area.

Michael Ross, an employe of the theatre went back slage to find the source of the snoke after he had been notified by someone in the audience and he sounded the nlarm from the box not far from the rear of the theatre.

Chief Musthy said today that

Chief Murphy said today that his inspection had not been completed, but from what could be determined to date, the apparent cause of the bluze was a "break-down in a Bx cable" under the floor area.

have been more serious had the fire started late at night or in the early morning.

An asbestos curtain was dropped mear the front of the stage soon after discovery of the fire.

The blaze was the second at the theatre this month. The other ir a section of film New Year's Eve caused a slight stir in the ardience during a late show. It was confined to the projection room and was checked by theatre employes before firemen arrived.

### Mitchum Sues Cottage Owner for Use of Name

Los Angeles, Jan. 19 (A)-Robert Mitchum has sued the owner of the Laurel Canyon Cottage where he and three others were

where he and three others were arrested on marijuana charges. The movie actor is under conviction on charges of conspiracy to possess the narcotle.

Nanctic Bordeaux, owner of the Cottage, had sued Mitchum and the others for \$2,500 damages as trespassers after the place had been subject to Actress Lila Leeds, convicted with Mitchum January 10.

In a counter suit yesterday, the actor asked \$10,000 damages of Miss Bordeaux, herself an actress, on the grounds that she invaded his right of privacy in an adver-tisement to sell the furnishings of

the Cottage.
"Robert Mitchum sat here," his complaint quoted the ad. "Charming sofa and arm chair. New slip covers hide cigarette burns. \$15. Souvenir hunters have taken everything else."

Mitchum usserted he hadn't authorized use of his name.

"pennyweight" originally was the weight of the English



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### Theatre Fire Is Checked



Charles F. Vogel, representative of the Board of Underwriters' of Albany, and Captain Wright Maines of the Kingston Fire De-A short circuit was apparently set up in the line, the chief said, and it was observed that two exit lights had been out.

The fire under the stage was apparently not hot enough to set off a sprinkler system which would have prevented a serious strend of the blaze. Damage was slight, the chief said, but it could have been more serious had the fire slated late at night or in partment, inspect the damage caused by a fire in the stage of

### Their Secret

It is said males make the best music pupils because they are more placid, while females try to concentrate abnormally on the les-

Los Angeles, Jan. 19 (AP)-Mrs. pal Holmes, who reported she leased. as raped in a borth on a speedog train, believes her attacker ias "a Negro in long underwear." Under a physician's care at the

Evidence Lacking

No One Is Held

In Train Rape;

ome of Los Angeles relatives, Inme of Los Angeles telatives,
Inrs. Holmes, 35, mother of two
tens, through her husband, Chester, gave reporters what he called
her first coherent account of
what happened aboard the South
Pacific's West Coast Limited near
holysidge Ore at 2:15 mm last

in the train she joined a penny inte poker game, drinking a botle and a half of beer before she etired. She did not see any of her club car companions after she oft the car to go to her berth. She did not see her attacker

who she said crept into her berth while she was asleep. After she creamed, a serviceman in a berth icross the aisle and another sleeping nearby told her they saw 1 Negro wearing long underwear cunning through the aisle. She was examined by Coroner

George Adler of Klamath Falls, Ore., when the train stopped there

and was held for 4½ hours for investigation by Dist. Atty. Dayton Van Vactor. She said Dr. Adler gave his opinion that she had

been raped.
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Action Is Carried Over Tuesday in Supreme Court a negligence action brought by An-toinette Marello against The rician at the Hanford Atomic plant, flow here to comfort his listraught wife. He said yesterand bright wife at Rorth at During a train stop at Portand. Ore, Friday night she had woo highballs with an elderly vonan train acquaintance. Later on the train she joined a penny interpoker game, drinking a bot-

Trotting horses frequently car be converted into pacers, merely by the use of a lighter set of shoes.



### HOME BUREAU

Kingston Unit

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ter, the book by Charles Beers, "The Mind that Found Itself," was recommended. Mrs. S. Atkins and Mrs. H. Yale presided at the and Mrs. H. Yale presided at the tea table. Hostesses were Mrs. A. Donneutad, Mrs. F. Spencer, Mrs. C. Donnhue, Mrs. R. Snyder, Mrs. W. Ryder and Mrs. J. Barton.

Farm Injuries
The Bureau of Agricultural
Economics reported that a sample
survey showed five porsons reported injured during the first survey showed five persons re-ported injured during the first four months of 1948 for every 100

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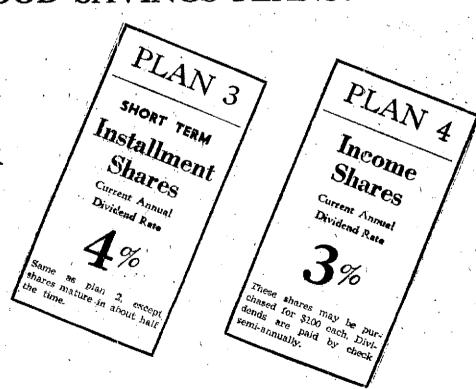
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### EGGS MAKE TASTY MAIN DISHES

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

With eggs more abundant and lower in price, it is time to use them more liberally. Here are two main-dish egg recipes for your budget menus:

Cut the eggs in cubes or slices; combine with the polators and season with the salt, pepper, onion juice and dill or dill seed. Chill. Arrange watercress or lettuce on Arrange watercress or lettuce on a saind platter; place thin slices of smoked salmon or herring on the watercress; pile the saind mixture on top; sprinkle lightly with French dressing.

Creamed Herri-Coulom 1.

Creamed Hard-Cooked Egg Pic (6 servings)

Six to 8 hard-cooked eggs, 112 milk.

WHITFIELD

cups thick white sauce, ½ cup chopped celery, ½ cup mineed watercress, ¾ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, pastry for 2-crust pie.

Cook the eggs; let them cool; shell; cut in thick slices. Combine with the white sauce, celery and watercress; add the seasonings

Main Dish Egg Salad

(4 to 6 servings)

Four hard-cooked eggs, 4 boiled potatoes, chilled and diced, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 1 tablespoon minced fresh diff or ½ teaspoon minced fresh dif

# TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes, ready-to-eat cereal, French toast, syrup, coffee, milk.

crackers, main dish egg salad, crusty French hread, butter or fortified margarine, hot apple dumplings, lemon sauce, coffee,

# badly dumaged by the flood has been repaired. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barley

Dunn was taken to the Kingston day afternoon.

Hospital by ambulance Saturday Little Sandra Lee Kelder of Ac-Hospital by ambulance Saturday

cord spent Thursday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur G. Davis. Miss Lillian Enderly is spend-Mrs. Joseph Barley and sister spent Stunday in Newburgh. Mrs. Ethel Gillispie and son, Ned spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGuffey and ing a few weeks at Massena.

Jacob Krom is assisting with the work at Dunn's farm.

Franklin Goy Rider celebrated his sixth birthday last week. Mrs. Mary Quick is sick. Archie Hall Davis of New York

spent the week-end with his wife the card club at her home on here.

here. Schellenberger's hill which was



Mrs. Robert Roosa entertained

### Dimes Radio Show

The first of two March of Dimes radio shows for this area will be breadcast tonight at 9:15 o'clock, featuring Alec Templeton and various other stars. Dennis Day his way. and several musical celebrities are scheduled for the broadcast on Wednesday, January 26. It has been announced by the local March of Dimes committee that the broadcasts will be sponsored by Adirondack Transit Lines.

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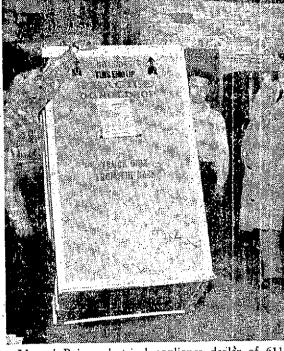
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### Reina Gets Carload of Refrigerators



Manuel Reina, electrical appliance dealer of 611 Broadway, ecently received a carload of refrigerators, which is an added indication that supplies are becoming more plentiful. The refrigerators were delivered at the M. Reina warehouse at 86 Broadway. Shown in the warehouse, left to right, are Manuel Rein , Burt C. Manning, manager appliance division, Electra Supply Company, of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood Sun-

THIS CHOUP FRACULE FEDRI TRUCK CHLY THOM SIDES

> Inc., John Kiernan and Lewis Cross of the delivery department of M. Reina's. Despite an erroncous report, Mr. Reina states that he is prepared to continue his business at the 611 Broadway location with increased stock and service to the people of the community and area. (Freeman Photo)

It takes five times as many calories to raise a pound of wa-

Twenty years were required to lay the pipeline which carries ter one degree in temperature San Francisco's water supply than it does to raise a pound of from a glacier lake 207 miles away.

# Tornado Kills One, perature instead of lowering it. Bodily temperature being higher

Caledonia, Miss., Jan. 19 CP-One person is dead and 13 others are nursing huets from a tornado which ripped through this small northeastern Mississippi farming community.

Mrs. Many Leonard, 90, died of

injuries five hours after the twister struck yesterday. Two aged Negroes were listed as critically hurt.

The storm demolished two cotton gins, the century old El Bethelthe Brownlee Negro church and school and several

How It Works Electric fans increase room tem-

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# Scott, Who Says He's Boss, Favors Middle-Road Policy

Washington, Jan. 19 (P)-It'll be a middle-of-the-road Republican party if National Chairman Hugh D. Scott has anything to say about it.

And if any Republican thinks Scott is going to roll over, play dead and take his orders from any of the big bank soll boys or possible presidential candidates, Scott says he has another think

The 48-year-old chairman made it plain to me he looks upon

ly of the middle-of-the-road folk he thinks can east a lot of votes

he thinks can east a lot of votes if they are stirred up.
"I'm a middle of the roader, myself," he said. "I think my record is good in Congress, and I'm willing to stand on it"

Like a lot of his Republican colleagues in the House Scott voted for the Taft-Hartley Act, which was assailed so bitter y by President Truman during the cam-

dent Truman during the cam-

Mr. Truman's Trenes class most Taft-Hariley supporters as "redetionary." On the other hand, they are likely to rigard those who support the administration's reciprocal trade agriement program as "liberal."

Scott reminded that he had vot-ed for that program three times as a member from the sixth Pena-

as a member from the sixth Pennsylvania district.
"I even tried to keep the New Deal's National Youth Administration alive in the period before the war," he said. "I did it be-

cause I thought that was one way to get war workers trained."

Picks Up Ideas

Scott picked up some ideas about scrapping durk g the war. He went into Japan on the first day of occupation as a licutenant

day of occupation as a fleutenant commander, serving for a short time under Harold E. Stassen, then a commander.

Stassen is one of Stott's constituents, and they see each other frequently. But that diesn't mean, the chairman said, hat he's a supporter of Stassen, who is looked upon as a likely candidate for the G.O.P. presidential nomination in 1952.

"I know all the otler potential candidates and I'm friendly with

candidates, and I'm I lendly with them, too," he said. Although he owes his job to

Dewey, Scott said he is accepting at lace value the Nev York governor's statement that he will never be a president it candidate again.

Wash Greasy Furners

Greasy burners on a gas stove can be cleaned with a minimum of effort by washing in hot soapy water to which animonia has

New President?

Truman's fr ends class

tends to have a voice in forming its liberais but is made up most himself as a four-year man, in-🌣 Republican policy and is ready for any kind of scrap that comes

his way.

Some members of the Republican National Committee have been taking pot shots at Scott. Installed hurriedly at the G.O.P. National Convention in June, he will go into a session of the committee in Omaha January 25 and 26 still a stranger to about half of its members.

of its members.

But he isn't worried about the ouster efforts by some of those who are disgusted with the way the election turned out.

"Everybody knows," he said, "that I didn't have anything to do with running the campaign, although I made 80 speeches for the candidates."

the candidates."

Scott played a third or fourth fiddle in the campaign band, which was directed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's personal friend, Herbert Brownell, Jr. Now Scott is determined to take over the baton and—with

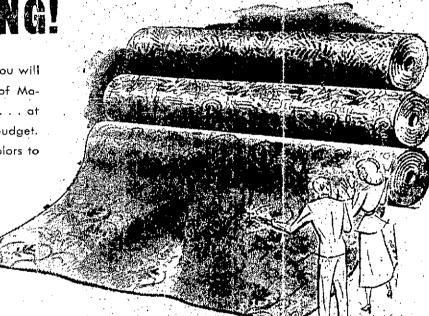
some concessions to congressional leaders—he seems in a fair way to get the nod.

Would Weld Party What he has in mind, Scot said, is to weld together a party that has its conservatives and dry earth one degree.

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been added.

The likeliest prospect to be the first president of the new West German Republic is believed to be Konrad Adenauer. The 73-year-old resident of Bonn, Germany, is dean of the Christian Democrats.

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Do You Remember

SOPHIE MILLER

I received a very nice card from

a school teacher and she wants something on the old Plank Road. According to my idea, the Plank Road was always over the viaduct, but according to the following which took place at a March 6, 1897 Common Council meeting at which time Mayor Wieber stated

which time Mayor Wieber stated he was doing business at No. 12 Flank Road, City of Wilbur it takes the Plank Road in a different part of town. Mayor Wieber continued with the following: When he became a resident of Kingston in 1854, there was no communication between Kingston and the docks at Rondout and Columbus Point especially during the spring months: Horses got stuck in the thick mud and the passengers of the stages had to walk home on foot. When he was elected mayor in 1878 these avenues were occupied by a Plank

# Saugerties News

Emma Lucente who have been visiting Mrs. Lillian Shell at London Terrace Towers in New York have returned to their home in this town.
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Halpert

and daughter of Newburgh were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Halpert and children on Washington avenue.

Saugerties Chamber of Com-

Saugerties, Jan. 19-Daniel N. daughter, Rhoda spent the past Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur several days on business in New Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Lamb of Finger street, has been admitted to the bar. Lamb is connected with Corporation Counsel Morris Rosenblum on Main street. He is a graduate of the local high school, St. Lawrence University and New York University Law School, also a veteral of World War 2. He, his wife and daughter reside on Partition street.

an operation recently at the Benedictine Hospital has returned to his home on Washington avenue. tition street.

Mrs. Louis Erceg of West
Bridge street is a patient at the
Benedictine Hospital.

William F. Keenan is reported
improving after his recent operation at the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Maude Mills and Mrs.

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Miss Maude Mills and Mrs.

tion at the Kingston Hospital.

Miss Josephine Cowhey, owner of Camp Onteora at High Falls in this town, is spending a few days at her summer residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Post of Palenville entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Trosino, Jr., and children of Schenectady, Mr. and Mrs. James Schaff of Naugatuck, Conn., and Mrs. George Langefeld of this village recently.

The annual congregational

of this village recently.

The annual congregational meeting of Atonement Luthertan Church on Market street will be held next Sunday starting at 6:30 p. m. A covered dish supper will be served, movies will be enjoyed and business will be transacted. The new members of 1948 will be the guests of honor. Members and friends of the congregation are invited.

March of Dimes coin boxes March of Dimes coin boxes seph Campbell, Harold Swart,

are invited.

March of Dimes coin boxes have been placed by Chairman Franklin P. Clum about the village. Local people are asked to contribute generously to this workless.

It is reported that Vincent Lopez orchestra will furnish music at the coming Lions ball to be held at 9-W Roller Rink, Friday

held at 9-W Roller Rink, Friday evening, February 25.
R. A. Snyder Fire Company elected the following officers for 1949: Hobert Snyder, president; Edmund Burhans, vice-president; Horace Emerick, secretary; Ed-ward Flanagan, treasurer; Eugene DuBols, captain; Richard Reyn-olds, first licutement; John Gran-

olds, first lieutenant; John Gran-wehr, second lieutenant.
Emmunuel Chapter, Eastern Star, has elected officers for 1949 as follows: Matron, Millie Over-baugh; patron, Willett Over-baugh; associate matron, Cather-ine Cashdollar; accretacy, Matiida Hauck, treasurer: Jesse Myers; conductress, Gindys Palmer; asso-ciate conductress, Oille War-ringer; trustee three years, Syblita Strobant; musician, Susie Smith; chapiain, Marian Winchell; historian, Augusta Schirmer; war-Smith; chappan, harrist historian, Augusta Schirmer; war-den, Lillian Ohley; sentinel, George Smith; color bearer, Eliza-

George Smith; color bearer; Elizabeth Prikel; Adah, Anna Bonesteel; Ituth, Marian Ehtler; Esther, Ernestine Daum; Martha, Mae Hung; Electa, Ethel Quick; marshal, Grace Finkbeiner; assistant, Midred Schuchbardt.

Ulster Lodge No. 193, F. & A. M. has elected officers for 1949 as follows: Morris Rosenblum, master: has elected officers for 1949 as follows: Morris Rosenblum, master; Fred Welle, senior warden; Roy Palmer, Jr., warden; Clarence Hallenbeck, secretary; Percy M. Abeel, treasurer; George Smith, trustee three years; Louls Wilson, senior deacon; Richard Lezette, Jr., deacon; Arthur F. Lamb, senior master of ceremonny; William Terwilliger, Jr., master of ceremonles; Norman Cole, marshal; William Myers, pianist; George Smith, chaplain; Henry Hartley, chaplain; Stewards, William Ribsamen, E. D. Burhans, George Bridgman, William Young, A. D. York, Rudolph Doscher, Joseph Wipper, Artie Isabella; tyler, Henry Jacobi.

Mr. und Mrs. Charles Schirmer

of Malden have returned after a business trip to Buffalo.

Mrs. Morris Schoenfeld and

### LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Jan. 19-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry S. Quick and son, Jerry, Jr., of Ellenville visited Tuesday afternoon at his former home here.

home hore.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack has been ill with a cold. He is better at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker of Mettacahonts called Wednesday on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick and son, Henry.

Mrs. A. H. Davis of Whitfield and aunt, Mrs. Rose Hornbeck, called last Wednesday on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown.

called last Wednesday on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle called Sunday afternoon on her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and brother, Wilber, of Samsonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck have been ill with colds.
Mrs. Herman Quick visited last week with her father. Jerry Simo.

week with her father, Jerry Simpson, of Pataukunk. son, of Pathikunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Danglewicz spent Saturday evening with
Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger.

Mrs. Ada Van Casbeck of

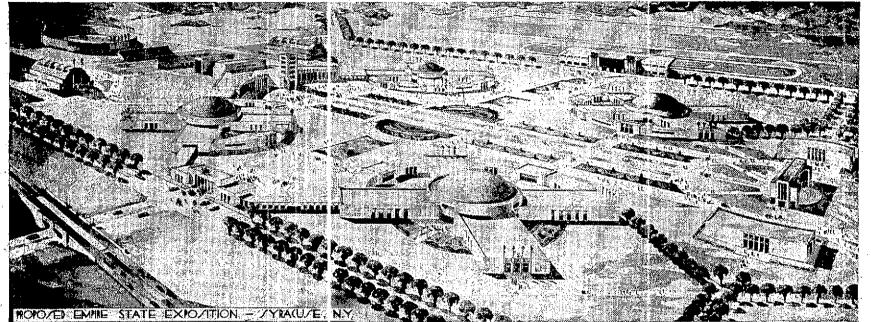
Kingston, a former resident of Rochester Center, is reported III

Hollywood is seven miles northwest of the business section of

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### How Empire State Exposition Would Appear



The architect's visualization of the proposed Empire State Exposition shows the complete Fair and Exposition plant, including the Theme Center, four main buildings of which three would be devoted to agriculture; the racing plant of three tracks and Grandstand, the Stadium and other facilities. The Exposition

elected mayor in 1878 these avenues were occupied by a Plank Road Company. He described the road as a patchwork of beams across the three-mile road with other beams over them. In his 1897 speech he says, since then Vall street has been paved for two blocks with stone blocks from the coast of Main. North Front would be constructed on part of the Mattydale Army Air Base near Syracuse at the junction of the New York State Thruway and International Highway, the latter running between Ottawa and Washington.

# What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate and House in recess un-til 11:45 a. m., E.S.T., Thursday. Keefe, William McCabe and Thomas Regan.
Mrs. John Pearson of New York addressed the women of the Saugertles Methodist Church on the subject of "The Women's Society of Christian Service." Another meeting of the local organization will be held in February to further the plans of this work Senate Expenditures Committee meets to name subcommittees.

House Agriculture Committee considers cotton problems.

the subject of "The Women's So, city of Christian Service." Another meeting of the local organization will be held in February to further the plans of this work, George Whitaker of Newburgh, formerly of this place, called on friends here last Friday.

Roger Morse of Cornell University, Ithaca, spent the past few days with his parents on Usiter avenue.

Adolph Poncek of Doylestown, Pa., a former resident of Flue Grove, was a recent caller on Irlends in this town.

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Saugerties Mainterial Committee:

Inauguration Oscillation of Service, Another with an annual meeting of the special continuous control of the Rogermed Committee. The new salaries will cost this part of the Rogermed Committee. The new salaries will cost the control of the Rogermed Control will hold a rehearsal in the Hudson River Association in Lenten services at 4 o'clock Stunday afternoons during Lent. The large a stendance material of the church never and showed much interest in the work of the church.

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### Interns Won't Be Forced To Sell Blood for Shoes

Boston, Jan. 19 (P)-Boston City Hospital interns received assurances today that they won't have to sell their blood any nore to buy shoes.

Mayor James M. Curley has approved a salary scale ranging from \$300 to \$900 for younger in-terns. Previously, only fourth and

### ULSTER PARK-

Ulster Park, Jan. 19-Ulster Grange will hold its next regular meeting tonight (Jan. 19) at 8 o'clock. The officers who were not present at the last meeting will

the last freeling will be installed tonight.

The silver tea held at the home of Mrs. Jason Sahler last week under the auspices of the Women's League for Christian Service of the Reformed Church was well attacked.

## in Kingston last Tuesday evening, C. C. DuMond, Jr., was elected president. Herbert Is Sued

ster County Agricultural Society

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 19 (2P)-Comedian Hugh Herbert is being sued for divorce. The petition filed here yesterday by Mrs. Rose Her-bert said the stage and screen actor was "unkind and harsh" to her for a year before they sepa-rated December 18, 1947. They were married in Detroit in 1917

# Will Do Work on Washing Machines

Certain machining and sub-asdone at the Saugerties branch plant of General Electric on East plant of General Electric on East Bridge street, it was announced all the thousands of words written about the Mary Powell. Who was manager. These operations will be conducted in addition to the electrical work which has been carried on at the plant.

While the new operation will undoubtedly require some increase in employment at the local black that all the thousands of words written about the Mary Powell. Who was the real Mary Powell?" Who remembers?

predicated on future plans as they develop.

General Electric began operations in Saugerties in 1946 following a war time operation in the plant by RCA. The lease to the building expires on March

Shriner's Ball **JANUARY 24** 

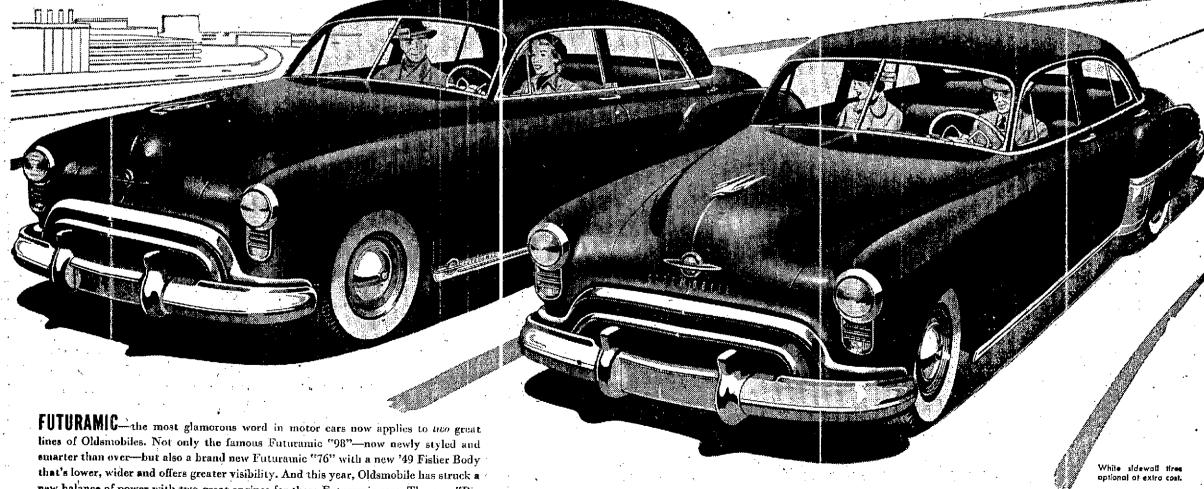
# two blocks with stone blocks from the coast of Main, North Front street and part of Washington avenue and even part of the Strant with stone, blocks from Ulster county's own blue stone quarries. So I take it a large section of Kingston, or three miles of it anyway was known then as the Plank Road because of its construction. I am sure I had heard somewhere that there was a toll gate and one had to pay the company to use their road. Who Saugerties Plant

sembly operations for the General company to use their road. Who Electric automatic washer will be done at the Saugerties branch Here is another question which was brought to my attention by a newspaper man who said. "With

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Woodstock Forum
Speakers Discuss
Labor Laws, Views

Woodstock, Jan. 19—Repealing
the Taft-Hartley law and re-chaeting the Wagner Act without changes would be a dissatrone than the Wagner Act without than for provisions of the Taft-Hartley law for the Spoaker for the National Labor Relations
Board declared during the Woodstock forum Monday night.

During her talk, the speaker baard her prediction on the fact that "without any change organ drag or tills and possible amendments that we will very likely go into another session of Congress without scoing anything constructive done on the national level."

On the other hand, Frieda

Schwenkmeyer, national representation of the Amalgamated Events leading up to the passage of the Taft-Hartley law were clusted that the word of the Amalgamated as of the Taft-Hartley law point of view during the woods took, Jan. 19—Repealing the Taft-Hartley law point of view during the woods took forum Monday night.

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Events Are Enumerated

shie stated, were confined to a land, said she, "we are trying to very small percentage but they "static out like a sove thumb." Singston will stay in Kingston. Will stay in Kingston will stay in Ki

ing her work in the south, par-ticularly in the states of Tennes-see, Mississippi and Alabama. She spoke of mob scenes, tommy guns, and tear gas, which were "used by employers in an effort to thwart the workers."

Opinions on Emergendies

both management and labor, "I Mrs. Herrick, it was the duty of think labor will see a real turn- the government to protect the ing of the worm and that is the public from such strike: Schwenkmeyer, on the otier hand asked the listeners, "Isn't it a national emergency if people don't have houses to put over their heads, don't have enough

Hartley Act are about as good as can be arrived at for dealing with these situations. They won't work perfectly any more than the Railway Labor Act but by and large, the requirement that a major strike be deferred for further, efforts of mediation and to persuade Both speakers made reference to national emergencies brought about by strikes. In the opinion of has not only the right but the

### Speakers at Forum on Taft-Hartley Bill



non-Communist oath; abandon-ment of much of the attempt to regulate actions of unions; put-ting pressure on everybody involved in the collective bargain-ing process, and above all to keep

the law simple. the law simple.

It was announced at the opening of the Forum that the program committee had made every effort; to secure a third speaker for the discussion of the Taft-Hartley Law but to no avail. Walter S. VanWagenen, moderator, told the large authors of the targer out of large audience that seven out of 10 persons recommended by the National Chamber of Commerce

refused the invitation to speak for the law as it now stands because of their belief that the law would be revised.

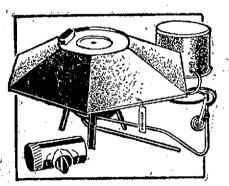
The next Forum will take place on February 14 when the topic will be "Christian Brotherhood." The names of the speakers were not announced but will be a rabbi, Catholic priest, and Protestant minister.

### Village Notes

Woodstock, Jan. 19 - Miss Gloria Shultis returned from Florida last Friday.

Mrs. Elisha Kramer is making plans to go to Holland in the near





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### Riding Club Takes **Property Option**

Woodstock, Jan. 19-An option on a 19-acre tract of land situated on the Ohayo Mountain has

ated on the Ohayo Mountain has been taken by the Woodstock Riding Club through the action of its board of directors. A special meeting of the entire membership for the purpose of discussing the purchase of this property now owned by Victor Cannon and other important questions will be held Tuesday avening, January 25, in the Odd Fellows Hall, Bearsville. Members of the board met last Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cutler, Kingston, at which time it was also decided to change the date of the horse show scheduled for July 3 to June 26. The reason given for the change was the fact that many of the larger stables could not participate in the show if it were held during the holiday week-end.

Some discussion also was had at the meeting regarding, the advicebility of the club's amplying

Some discussion also was laid at the meeting regarding the advisability of the club's applying for membership in the American Horse Show Association for the purpose of holding recognized shows. Individual members of the association, Mrs. Cutler and Mrs. Virgil VanWagonen, reported on the recent annual meeting which they attended at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, during which certain changes in the association's rule book were called to the attention of the members. Minimum premiums for "A." "B" and "C" class shows were also reported upon and it was the general feeling of the directors that the Woodstock Riding Club was not yet ready to assume this responsibility.

A few more of the important

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Woodslock, Jan. 19—Two of William Pachner's paintings, "Moses" and Israel," are currently on display in the artist's one-man show the American Associated Artists Galleries in New York. Another large painting on display is "Jacob Wrestling With the Angel."

was not yet ready to assume this responsibility.

A few more of the important amendments to the rules voted by the directors of the American Association follow:

1. In the future a professional show manager shall not be eligible to serve as steward or member of the riding committee.

2. In a sweepstake class providing for division of entry fees the total to be dispersed shall include all the fees of all entries listed in the catalogue whether or not the horses are shown.

3. Hereafter the standard specifications must be used in connection with the classes described the word "must" being substituted for the former word "should." This is to the end that uniformity may prevail in performance and in adjudection. This rule does not limit shows to those classes listed in the rule book but is operative in connection with all classes so listed.

4. The application blank for junior membership will hereafter require a statement of date of the continuor membership will hereafter require a statement of date of the continuor membership will hereafter require a statement of date of the continuor membership will hereafter require a statement of date of the continuor membership will hereafter require a statement of date of the continuor membership will hereafter and catalogue."

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Kingston, N. Y.

# Pachner's Three Paintings judged accordingly by recognized Feature Gotham Exhibition

and a number of drawings of this work, at the American Associated Artists Galleries, the artist has received numerous requests from various publications for permission to reproduce "Moses," "Jac b Wrestling With The Angel" and ""Israel," on view at the Galleries. In his canvasses, Pachner portrays a sincere feeling of hope for the future of manking which survivae of which survivae of manking which survivae of which survivae of

when about 100 Woodstocks rs were present at the Calleries, we hear of others making the trip to New York to see these magn ficent paintings which have been described by so many persons as "soul satisfying," "inspirations," and "beautiful" both in message and color. The first of the three works, "Israe!" was shown to a privileged few in Miss Alice Wardwell's studio, Byrdeliffe, last sunmer. Since that time, the otler two paintings in the series of three, have been awaited with great anticipation.

great anticipation.

"This is a major effort that commands respect" writes critic Howard Devree, in his column for the New York Times. He a so stated "the artist has set himself a too ambitious project." About

trays a sincere feeling of hope for the future of mankind which surmounts the tragedies which have been and are still being experienced throughout the world.

A tribute to the artist is the acquisition of a large drawing of "Moses" by the prominent director of Carnegie, Homer Saint-Gaudens, who it was learned visited the exhibition Saturday afternoon. Another important purchase is that by the well known sculptor, Doris Caesar who took one of the drawings for her collection.

Ever since the opening day, when about 100 Woodstockers were Mr. and Mrs. Herman More, Mr. and Mrs. Heleen Cramer, Mrs. Milton Wagenfohr, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Evers, were present at the Galleries, we more significant because of his emotional experience.

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### May Family Expresses Appreciation to Public Woodstock, Jan. 19—In a let-

Woodstock, Jan. 19—In a letter to your correspondent, August May, whose Wittenberg home was recently destroyed by fire, writes "many thanks to your splendid organization, The Kingston Daily Freeman, and their cooperation and write-ups."

Other excerpts from the letter follow:

I cannot express in mere words my inner emotions and thoughts toward each and every individual, groups, persons, friends and relations. In my own humble, simple way. I have prayed to God to bless each and every one of you who have been so kind and thoughtful and who have and still are working hard to help me. The real meaning of community spirit is expressed in their good deeds

and actions. The groups and individuals who have helped us in so many ways, are too numerous to mention.

Early in the morning of January 2, August May, his wife and eight children were made homeless as a result of a fire which destroyed their home and their destroyed their home and their entire possessions. Since then, the generosity of many individuals and organizations has made it possible for the May family to occupy a house furnished, completely through donations, plans for a new house are now being drawn up. More than ample clothing has been given this family as well as substantial cash donations. Building of the new house is expected to get underway in the near future.

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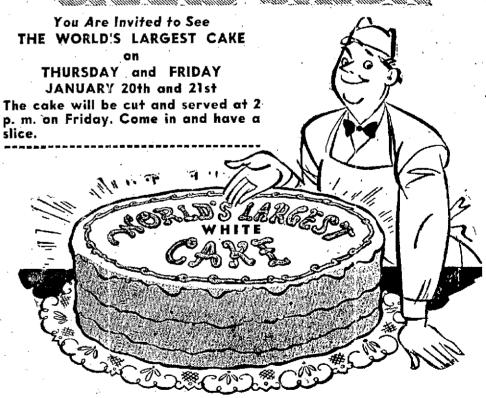
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of honor for her sister. She wore a powder blue net and sheer velvet

gown with matching headpiece

She carried an old fashioned bou-

Joseph Nolan of New York was best man. James K. Murphy, brother of the bride, was the

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. William R. John-son, church organist John J. Keeley was soloist.

A reception was held at P.V.I. Mr. and Mrs. Gillespy left for a wedding trip to New York. Upon their return they will reside with

the bride's mother.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Saugerties High

School, Mrs. Gillespy is dental assistant in the office of Dr. Rodney W. Ball in Saugerties, Mr. Gillespy

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## Crowd Is Expected at Marine League Ball Featuring Variety Stage Show Thursday Night

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Commandant Eugene V. Barkow told the press that his various committees had completed all plans for the social event and added that ticket sales indicate it will be well attended by friends of the marines. Dancing will last from 9 to 1 o'clock.

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# Addresses League

Professor James L. Hymes of the Education Department of New Paltz Teachers College addressed the members of the Junior League of Kingston and their guests at a meeting held Monday at the home of Mrs. Walter Elston, 225 Manor avenue. Mrs. Elston's daughter, Mrs. Andrew Gilday, together with Mrs. Paul Perlman and Mrs. William Anderson were hostesses

for the afternoon.

Professor Hymes emphasized the physical and psychological needs of children from birth until school age. He stressed the necessensor age, he stressed the necessity of companions of their own age for all little children. When questioned about older children, he suggested that his ideas could be applied in developing a well adjusted child in any age group.

Dr. Hymes emphasized the great need for adequately trained personnel in the school systems and said this fact should be a source of concern to everyone. He suggested that promising young suggested that promising voting people be encouraged to enter the teaching field because of the vast work that must be accomplished if the schools are to produce adults equipped to work and will-

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Granddaughter Wed Announcement has been made of

he marriage of Miss Constance G. Buxer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buxer of New York, to Bruno Kavaler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aron Kavaler, also of New York. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Tucker who resided at 311 Broadway, this city, for many

The wedding look place January 9 in the Ambassador Hotel Gar-dens, New York, with the Rev. Dr. Louis I. Newman officiating. The bride was attended by her sister. Mrs. Joel Elis, as matron of honor, and Miss Shirley Tucker is maid of horfor. Leo Kavaler was his brother's best man.

brother's best man.

Mrs. Kavoler was graduated magna cum laude from Hunter College where she was president of the senior class. She received the master of arts degree in litera-ture from Columbia University and is a member of Phi Beta

Mr. Kavaler attended the Uni-Mr. Kavaler attended the University of Vienna Law School and the Sorbonne, Paris, and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, where he also received the master's degree in economics. He is now studying for the doctorate at New York University. He served in the army air forces. Upon a returning from a wedding trip to France, Switzerland, Italy and England, the couple will reside in Westchester.

### Muriel K. Fosse Becomes Fiancee Of Lawrence Phelps

Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Fosse of Mr. and Mrs. Raft E. Posse of
14 Alcazar avenue announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Miss Muriel K. Fosse, to Lawrence F. Phelps, son of Mrs.
Eunice King of Rockland, Me. The
wedding will take place in June.
Miss Fosse is employed at Artcraft Camera Shop, North Front

Mr. Phelps has served with the 240th Coast Artillery.

### Harold I. Hults. Claire M. Daley Married Sunday

Mrs. Jennie Daley of Glenerie announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Claire M. Daley, to Harold J. Hults, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Hults. of Glenerie. The ceremony was performed Sunday at the parsonage of St. James Methodist Church. The Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, pastor, officiated.

The couple was attended by the bride's brother and the bridegroom's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Daley, also of Glenerie.

### Vitarius-Paradies

Vitarius-Paradies
Mrs. Ruth Paradies of 42 Smith
avenue and John Vitarius of Port
Ewen, were married at the Port
Ewen Methodist Church, Saturday, January 8, at 2 p. m. The
Rev. F. W. Stine, pastor, officiated.
Attendants were Mrs. Margaret
R. Elmendorf of 79 Gage street, a
friend of the bride, and Bela W.
Vitarius of 43 Levan street,
brother of the bridegroom.
A reception was held at the
liome of the bridegroom's parents

home of the bridegroom's parents for members of his family, Mr. and Mrs. Vitarius are employed at Heroules Powder Compuny and will make their home at Lincoln

## Club Notices \*

Recleemer Circle 1 Circle No. 1 of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will meet Thurs-day at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Edward Geschwinder, 267 West Chestnut

Colonial City Stamp Club Colonial City Stamp Club will meet at the home of E. J. Linson, 113 Fair street, Monday at

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Ernest G. Rhea of New York

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man first class has served six and a half years in the navy. He served three years on the U.S.S. Thatcher, D.D. 514 in the Pacific area. Mr. Craft is now attending Deep Sea Diving School in Washington, D. C., and upon completion of the course will report to New London, Conn.

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gau.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent D. Coes of Montclair. N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. McNelis of Hillside, this past week-end. The previous week-end, Miss Doris Nickerson, of West Nyack and Livingston street, Saugerties. The formed by the Rev. Raymond A. Hylahd in St. Mary's Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Henry J. Murphy. She wore a white gown of marquisette with bodice of nylon street. Realizing the pleasure that this fine musical group afforded the public last summer, the committee is eager to introduce it to a larger audience this year. A series of six concerts for Wednesday nights beginning June 29, has been arrahyed. Outstanding

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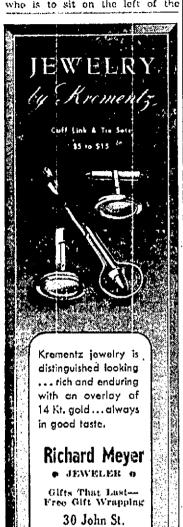
By Emily Post (Author of "Effiquette," "Children

FORMAL DINNER PROBLEM The perplexity of the following comment on the beauty of the following letter is not unusual: "At a very formal dinner given for the governor of the state, you have governor of the state, you have said it is necessary that this man believe comment about both said it is necessary that this man guest of honor be seated on the right of the hostess and also take her into dimer. Will you explain how it is possible in this case to chambermaid? I usually leave my right of the hostess and also take have all of the gentlemen seat their partners on their right when the Governor must sit on the right of the hostess?"

This is done by sending the

Tight of the hostess?"

This is done by sending the lady who is to sit on the right of the Governor and the gentleman who is to sit on the left of the



hostess into dinner together, but who then part company after he scats her in her place at the right of the Governor and then takes his place at the left of the hostess.
What to Tell Parents of

Bride and Green , Dear Mrs. Post: Please tel us what is the customary thing to say to the parents of the bride

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The bride wore an aquamarine suit with brown accessories and

suit with brown accessories and corsage of yellow rosebuds. Her sister, Miss Marion Dunham, as maid of honor, wore an aquama-rine dress with brown accessories and a corsage of pink sweetpeas. Merritt Stevens of Sawkill was best man for his brother.

best man for his brother.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's grand-mother, Mrs. Grace Stevens in Southampton, L. I. Afterward the couple left for a wedding trip to New York. They will make their home at 152½ St. James street.

Mrs. Stevens attended Sweets-born High School in New York.

boro High School in New Jersey and Mr. Stevens, Southempton High School. He is an army veteran of World War 2. Both are employed by Walter Reade employed by Walter Re Theatres. (Pennington Photo)

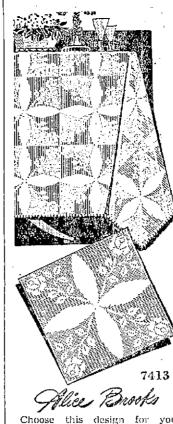
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For Scholarship Fund

The Wallkill Teachers Association is presenting the larce, "Adam's Evening," by Katherine Kavanaugh at the Wallkill Central School Auditorium February 25 and 26. The play, produced by special arrangement with the Dramatic Publishing Company of Chicago, is being given for the purpose of raising funds for the scholarship fund maintained by the Teachers Association of Wall-

kill.

A scholarship of \$100 is granted each year to a member of the graduating class for help in his further education. In addition, a loan fund has been established for the purpose of further aiding the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of further aiding the purpose of worthy students, These loans do not become interest bearing until two years after graduation from

college.
The play itself makes admirable use of the acting talents of an accomplished faculty. Adam Adams, an unassuming husband who unwittingly provides the basis for the plot by giving an unlikely excuse for his homecomunlikely excuse for his homecoming in the wee hours of the morning is played by William Topping, supervisor of music. His wife, an attractive and excitable young lady is played by Marion Hall, manager of the cafeteria. Principal supporting characters are played by Mary van de Mark, Vincent DeAngelis, Anne Schneler, Robert Robinson, May Giovanniello. Bernard Fox, Gerald niello, Bernard Fox, Geral-Churchill, and Rosamond Reese.

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morning.

The couple said they would be married soon married soon.

Miss Cohen, the daughter of the Harry and Gussie Levine Cohen, was born in New York. A native of Kingston, Mr. Tepper is the the Company of t berg Tepper.

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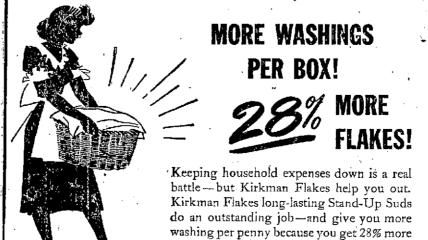
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# KINGSTON HIGH BLASTS N.F.A. HOPES, 48 TO

# R. Scheffel and Rienzo Are Stars In Maroon's 42nd Straight Win

Newburgh's Free Academy's dream castle came tumbling down under the pressure of a relent-less, hard driving, undefeated Kingston High School quintet that is steeled in success and knows all the tricks when showdown time arrives in any given game. the tricks when showdown time arrives in any given game.

They should know. Last night's thunderous 48-40 victory over the highly geared Academians before a jampacked N.F.A. gym furnished the answer to the question of what Kingston can do when the pressure is on-

Kingston High (48)

17 14 48

ing club, constantly lost possession and couldn't hold the page.

Zodikoff's desperate heave from

Recreation Fives

Battle for

that terminated the con-Village Rest t 48-40. Harry's Angels ...

 Holstein, f
 4

 Chambers, c
 2

 B. Scheffel, c
 0

Riehl, g ...... 1

Scoring by periods:

Led by 5 Points

Newburgh's greatest bulge was 28-23 margin midway in the

third period.

Kingston lost Keefe Chambers and Mort Gazlay in the third period but their substitutes, Bud Scheffel and Jim Riehl played effectively.

P. S.—Wonder what "Bo" Gill' lead will read like today.

Leahy to Quit As

**Athletic Director** 

Notre Dame this year.

said here last night.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 19 (AP)-The

task of turning out a winning

football team is a full-time propo-

sition, so Frank Leahy will quit his job as athletic director at

But the nation's winningest grid

coach will stay on at South Bend

reports that he will accept a po-

sition as coach of the Washington

Redsides, or any other profession

al team, are "absolutely false," he

Ed (Moose) Krause, line coach, head basketball coach and assistant athletic director at Notre Dame, probably will fall heir to the job of athletic director, Leahy

"He's been doing most of the

work for the past few months, anyway. I haven't been able to devote much attention to it."

Denies Quitting

Leahy was most vehement in

denying reports that he would join the pro coaching ranks.

"I am very happy at Notre Dame and I contemplate making no change," he said in denying rumors he would confer in Washington to the other washing the said in the s

ton today with officials of the Washington Redskins relative to taking over as coach of the team. He left here late last night for Washington. But he insisted he was going to visit "a friend." The "friend," he said, owned stock in the Redskins but was not an official of the club, and no meeting with Washington owners was

Washington owners with Washington owners was scheduled.
Leahy was in Norfolk to attend a "Frank Leahy" night meeting of the Norfolk Sports Club.

Pro Basketball

as head couch of football. And Smith g, Davenport c 5.

The Maroon's 42nd consecutive victory was a masterpiece painted The boxscore: by two skilled artisans—a couple Kingston young men with ice water in eir veins-Ronnie Scheffel, playinc the greatest game of his still young curver and veteran Mike Ri-enzo. It may have broken the back for the remainder of the season of the team that had supplanted Port Jervis as the greatest threat to Kingston's continued domination of the DUSO League.

Lend Three Quarters In Jay Hodges the Academians have a skillful performer who played magnificently but couldn't do the trick alone. His 18 points matched Ronnie Scheffel for individual honors but he wilted along with his teammates when Kingston moved ahead to stay in the closing minutes of the fourth

period.

The final quarter count: Kingston 12, Newburgh 3, tells the

ton 12, Newburgh 3, tens the real story.

With Hodges unloading a variety of bewildering shots, Newburgh managed to cling to quarter leads by single point margins until the final period, It was a bruising ball game in which the lead changed hands five times and the score was knotted on five other occasions. near midcourt cut the Marcon lead to 40-39 but both Schellels made fouls, Ronnie stole a bull and soloed under for 44-39, Zadi-koff momentarily stemmed the tide with a singleton. In the last Beicherts 590 seconds, Rienzo dropped his fourth basket from the side and seconds later Jim Riehl drove through a mob of players for a through a mob of players for a layur that terminated the con-Village Rost 33 other occasions. layup that test at 48-40.

Murray's singleton opened the scoring in a supercharged at-mosphere. The Academians were driving hard. It seemed they believed all the exhortations of "Bo" Gill, the faculty, school mates and the man-in-the-street that they could beat Kingston. They re-membered, too, that about a year ago they had almost stopped a more highly rated Maroon squad. The Long Haul

Scheffel started the pattern for his brilliant work with a followup

for a 2-1 Kingston lead.

Keefe Chambers got a driving layup for 4-1 but Hodges, Murray and Tyler exploded with sensational baskets to put Newburgh

sational baskets to put Newburgh ahead 10-8 at the quarter.

A spectacular shot from the left side and a foul by Mike Rienzo sent Kingston ahead 20-19 seconds before the end of the half, only to have Dick Tyler convert two fouls for NFA. Holstein missed a foul after the half ended.

ended.
With NFA leading 37-36, the fourth quarter started and Bud Scheffel promptly knotted the score with a foul. Holstein hooked one over his head for a 39-37 and Jim Richl converted a foul. The Newburgh cagers cracked wide open. Kingston was out in front to stay and for the remainder of the game NFA was a wild shoot-



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Bowling crush is terrilic these days. . . . The tenpin fever will mount to an unbelievable pitch when Vic Ruzzo's dream house opens. . . The influx of females is particularly noticeable. . . . Well, God bless them, it was they who brought the bowling game up from the basements and cellar. . . . Proper promotion and guidance of women's bowling can be the eventual salvation of the game in Kingston, when the dog-cat-dog days arrive. . . Congratulations to Harry Wilber, a modest young man, who achieved bowling fame Monday

Kleiner's Korner:

Newburgh Academy (40)

Chrystal, f .... 0 Murray, f .... 1 Valicenti, f .... 1

Atkins, c . . . . 0
Bowman, g . . . . 1
Williams, g . . . . 0

Eggleston, g ..... 0

12 11

Skyline ..... 0

Ulster Park Juniors

10 points. The score

Edge High Falls, 24-22

Ulster Park Juniors won

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Last Night's Scores

East

Moravian 83, Ursinus 59.

South

Tech 58, North Carolina State 81, Fur-

man 57. Georgia 49, South Carolina 43. Roanoke 52, Virginia Military

Miss. State 47, Auburn 43.

Notre Dame 60, Butler 58.

Depauw 75, Ball State 65.

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Cincinnati 46, Miami (Ohio) 36. Western Michigan 81, Val-paraiso, 52.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Recreation League

Three games which have an im-

positions in the Recreation Basketball League are scheduled tonight at the municipal auditorium.

Of Men and Rabbits:

Bob Finger, of Saugeries, chairman of the Federated Sportsmen's Club's rabbit committee, told the group about some of his headaches in contacting member clubs when shipments of rabbits arrive. He said Fouls committed: Kingston 18, Newburgh Academy 23, Officials: Palone, West Point; Kaufman, Ellenville. the rabbits are purchased by the Federation via fund, courtesy of the Board of Supervisors. . . Each member club is given three dozen rabbits (of course that's only the beginning). . . Rabbits are imported from Missouri. . The question of undue depletion of rainbow and brown trout in the Ashokan reservoir will be aired at a Conservation Department hearing scheduled at the court house on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 8 p. m. . . Francis J. Schilling and other interested anglers requested the hearing. . . . If you are truly concerned about that Ashokan situation, attend the meeting and speak your piece.

St. Augustine, Fia., Jan. 19 6 **Battle for Playoff** 

Jake Chichelsky's Chatter:

We believe Ferraro's grand openeing was a masterpiece in planning and execution of a lively, interesting program. We were in the SRO section and were aide to get a composite reaction of Mr. and Mrs. Average Fan. It seems they all thought it was a wonderful program and went home feeling that this was the greatest night in local bowling history. A team of Kingston keglers representing the Central Lunch has won 13 out of 15 in the Saugerties "A" League. The roster features such notables as Phil Corrado, Ralph Mayone, Mitzie Arlensky and "Dapper" Cole. It is reported they eat their Wheaties with religious punctuality. Outstanding recent splits: Charlie Manfro 4-"9; Freddie Rice 4-10; Reta Frederick 6-7; John MacLellan 4-6. Joe Dulin bagged one of those progressive scores in the City Minor League—170-171-172. portant bearing on the runnerup

started a ball game, was runnerup with 11 points and was the
key man on the floor when the
pressure was on.

Dick Tyler, NFA's vaunted conter, was held to seven points and

Bill at the manager authoritin.

Sickler's Delivery is already
safely in as league champion via
eight straight victories.

The schedule follows:
7 p. m.—Potter Brothers vs.

Schuler's Inn. Sickler's Delivery was awarded \$15 forfeit from West Point in the Orange-Sullivan League. . . Investigation revealed that the "ice, sleet, rain and fog" that recently prevented the Pointers from keeping a date in Kingsion was purely mental.

The schedule follows:
7 p. m.—Potter Brothers vs.
8 p. m.—Beichert's vs. ChezEmile.
9 p. m.—Beichert's vs. ChezEmile.
9 p. m.—Ray's Riversiders vs.
Skyline.
1 the third period but his four second half baskets came in mighty handy.

P. S.—Wonder what "Bo" Gill's lead will mend like the second will be second will be second will be second will be second The Al Cirillo-Jimmy Powers television bowling show via WJZ every Sunday between 10 and 11 p. m., is getting tremendous response in Hudson Valley areas able to pick up Channel 7. . . . Just can't be

# Chez Emile, 7th Ward and Potter's Score Victories in Y Cage League

### Schoonmaker High squeaker from High Falls, 24-22, Scorer With 17

yesterday at the Wiltwyck School The form chart wasn't serious court in Esopus. E. Campbell of The form chart wasn't serious-High Falls was high scorer with ly disturbed in the Y.M.C.A. Basketbali League last night, when The score:

Ulster Park Jrs. (24)—Burger
7. Bickert f 1, Milea f 2, Terdiliger c 6, Koslowski g 3, Monott g, 5, Hermance.

High Falls Jrs. (22)—Nagle f 2,
Smith f 2, E. Campbell f 10,
Campbell 3, Coddington g, J.
mith g, Davenport c 5. Ulster Park Jrs. (24)—Burger: 7. Bickert f 1, Milea f 2, Ter-villiger c 6, Koslowski g 3, Mon-

closest and best fought of the

Schoonmaker of Potter's was individual scoring leader with 17 points.

points.
Four players hit for sixteen markers—Riggins of the Comels, Jordan, Chez Emile; A. Petruski, Village Rest; and McCa dle, 7th Ward. Engel dunked 15 for Pottars. Depaul 61, St. Johns (Bkn.) 58.
Holy Cross 65, Manhattan 54,
Connecticut 66, Hampshire 37,
Colby 62, Bowdoin 48.
Bates 72, Maine 52,
Clarkson 55, St. Lawrence 49,
Alfred 53, Cortland Tehrs 47;
Monwich 83, Unsine 59

The boxscores:

7th Ward (51) FG FP Western Kentucky 78, Memphis Krom, e ......... 4 Sass, g Washington & Lee 66, Virginia Barnes, g ....... 1 9 51 21 Village Rest (45) FG FP TP 16 A. Petruski, f ..... 7 Gruenwald, f ..... 3 Doyle, c ...... 3 Magley, g ..... 2 Kearney, g ..... 4 7 45 19

Referees: Schafer and Osterhoudt..

Chez Emile (48) TP 16 11 FG FP Jordan, f .......... 6 Maines, f ......... 5 Bloom, c ...... 3 McGrane, g ..... 3 19 10 48 Gov. Clinton (32) FG FP G. Fitzgerald, f ... J. Fitzgerald, f ... 1 Van Derzee, f .... 2 Marable, c ..... 3 Lindsley, g ..... 1

To Organize New Women's League

A meet to organize a new sixteam women's bowling league will be held at the Ferraro Bowlodrome on Friday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p. m. The league will roll on Friday at 7 p. m. All league and non-league bowlers are invited to join. Anyone unable to attend is asked to call 4028

Emile. Fouls committed: Chez Chez Emile 4, Governor Clinton 13. Referees: Oslerhoudt and Van

Potters Bros. (51)

Aken.

B. Terwilliger, c .. 4 5 51 Comets (31) FG FP TP Macholdt, f ...... Hoffman, E. Petruski, f .... 0 Riggins, c ...... Gilpatrick, g 31

### Koslo In Fold

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DISPLAYING HIS MUSCLE



Hein Ten Hoff (right), six-foot-four inch, 203-pound German fighter, flexes his biceps for his manager and father-in-law, Emile Jung, at the offices of the 20th Century Sporting Club in New York city after his arrival from Europe. A picture of heavyweight boxing Champion Joe Louis, whom Hoff said "I hope to fight soon," hangs on the wall between them.

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 19 (#)
—Second round single matches in the National Professional Clay tona Beach, Fla., 6-3, 6-0, 6-1, and Courts Tennis Championships started today and the first of the doubles contest were due to begin.

Frank Kovacs, Welby Van Horn, Francisco (Pancho) Segura and Elwood Cooke, the first four rank-cd netmen, dropped only 10 games

ed netmen, dropped only 10 games among them yesterday.

Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., de-Royacs, of Oakiand, Calli, de-fending champion, slugged his way past Sam Shore of New York city, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1, and Van Horn of At-lanta, 'Ga., posted a default victory over Jim Mitchell of Richmond, Va.

vacs-Bert Brown No. 2, van-Horn-Evert No. 3, and Gornto-Stubbs

**Bushnell Clamps Down** On Referee Switches

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)-Asa A. Bushnell says he's sorry he changed basketball referees at at the insistence of coaches on two occasions recently, and it won't

happen again.

The Eastern College Athletic Conference Commissioner, who also heads the bureau that assigns officials, announced a new and firmer policy on this matter in a letter to athletic directors of the

nore than 40 member colleges.
"The bureau now believes after reviewing the two cases it acted inadvisedly," Bushnell sald, "and that in so doing it was underminng its own effectivenes.
"Therefore it has definitely

ruled out any changes of this sort in the future."



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champ of the city, led a low scoring session in the City Minor League with 536 Monday night at the Bowledrome.

Only two other series of fivehundred or better were recorded. the Mitzie Arclensky had 530 and Bob Funcheon 505. Dulln's string con-sisted of 199-154-183. Arlensky hit high of 181 and Funcheon had

184.

Scores better than 470 included Joe Fautz with 169-499; Tony Amato 260-496; Jim Pruden 186-494; Chic Maurer 172-489; Herm Arlensky 175-485; Ralph Mayone 166-484; J. Misasi 185-480; M. Amato 176-479; Bud Evans 180-478; Ken Newell 178-477; Tom Clausi 196-476.

Old, familiar names took over in Ferraro's six-team Classic Lea-gue last right at the Bowlodrome. The Master pounded out 188,020 gue last night at the Howlodrome. The Master pounded out 186-239-194-619 on alleys 7 and 8 which are about to be dedicated as his "home."

Not far behind came Fred Rice 608, Dick Howard 601 and Larry Petersen Jr. 601, High games were Rice 227-210; Howard 233 and Petersen 223.

Petersen 223.

Other good scores were Buster
Ferraro's 227-569; J. Cashara 186545; Roland Post 208; Lew Flymes
211 and Flaroki Broskie 197-581.

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## LARRY JACOBS LEADS CENTRAL REC LEAGUE

Levy Jacobs poured in a consistent string of strikes to fashion a 619 series with 191-202-226 in the Central Rec League. Not far be hind came Stove Fassbender Jawith 166-225-225-616.

Several other worthy totals cropped up, among them Ross Eilis' 212; J. Altamore 201; Warren Neer 220-583; Bob Myers 189-549; Roy Houghtaling 207-566; E. Jordan 244 (high solo for the night); Norm Sande 234-585; Tom Welch 223-589; Lou Bruhn 214-563; Jack Martin 201-212-579, Ernic Magnus-son 214-550; and Frank Russano 197-551. Hofbrau blasted 1009 in its middle set.

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Also of interest were Ev Dolson's 178-473; Miriam Posner 176-485; Hilda Matheus 178-481; Tess Moss 168-466; Rose Rhymer 170-464; Carrle Mohr 166-470.

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# K.W.B.A. Keglers Plan Meeting

An important meeting of the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association will be held at the Central Recreation alleys on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 7 p. m. Business includes the selection of alleys and dates for the annual city tournament; delegates to the state and national conventions; and plans for the state tournament and Castle Point BVL program. All members are urged attend.

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with seven teams in each might be the final blueprint.

Despite this optimism, another strong issue had formed today as A.A.C. club' owners continued a secret parley which opened yisterday. Anthony Morabito of the powerful San Francisco 49ers, a team which is coveted along with the Cleveland Browns by the rational foothall league, flatly asserted: "San Francisco will rot go in the All America Conference if the league's membership drops below eight clubs. That's the stand I took at our meeting is stand I see no reason to change it."

New Players Signed

Total injury. This does not prevent him from participating in bridge fournaments. He helped Mrs. He helped Mrs. Stating in bridge fournaments. He helped Mrs. Bridge," Now he complete the parish was held this afternoon at the presentation Church from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock. The funior choir of the Reformed Church will meet Thursbidly at the card the presentation Church to-night at 7:30 the Novena to Our spade contract and East opened the jack of hearts, which Cordray be penediction of the most blessed out, giving Cordray the bad news; will deliver the sermon.

The Ladies' Candlepin Bowling League will bowl Thursday with Theams 1 and 4 at 7 p. m. and

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Morabito, would not elaborate.
He may agree to a two-league alignment but he will not consent to the A:A.C. operating with or ly six clubs in 1949. A six teem A.A.C. pattern—with the Brockiyn Dodgers and Chicago Rockets out—may have been shaping, lut the 49ers' owner apparently has tossed in a curve. tossed in a curve.

Another close source said the Another close source said the A.A.C. owners entered toda, so closed conclave "thoroughly determined to operate with eight clubs in 1949—let the chips full where they may." He said this decision was the crux of the independent of the independent of the independent of the investment derstanding arrived at in yesterday's session,

Speculation that the A.A.C. would stay in business was boosted by disclosure that a otal of 44 new players have been signed. The only clubs not announcing new contracts were San Francisco, which may be holding up for strategical reasons, and the Rockets.

### Varsity '5' Posts Pair of Triumphs; Jayvees Drop Two Woodstock, Jan. 19-The Wood-

stock Varsity cagers copped two out of three decisions last week, out of three decisions last week, losing the one game by a single point to Port Ewen, 55 to 54.

Port Ewen squeaked through with the slim margin of victry as Clark Mains, center for the winners, swished the cords for an amazing total of 35 points. Mans tossed in 12 fields and added 11 conversions from the charty stripe.

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In other tilts, the local bask rteers romped over Phoenicia 84 to 44 and turned back Catskill in a return contest by 40 to 28.

Other high totals turned in during these three skirmishes included Wilson with 20, Kleine 17, Harder 20, West 15, Wilson 16; Mochle 12, Winne 11, Harder 16 and Munden 13.

Meanwhile, the Jayvees drop ed a pair of games last week to two Kingston teams, 26 to 20 and 41 to 18.

The scores:

Woodstock Varsity (40)—West,

Woodstock Varsity (40)-West, Woodstock Varsity (40)—West, if 4, A. Neher, f 0, Kinderman, f 0, Wilson, f 8, Harder, c 16, Snyder, c 0, Klein, g 3, Stowell, g 8, B. Neher, g 2, Holdridge, g 3, Raymond, g 2.
Catskell A. C. (28)—Munden f 13, Kruffin, f 0, Pellegrins, c 2, Darling, c 2, Abrams, g 7, Butterfucce, g 4.

fucco, g 4.

Port Ewen (55)—Munson, f 5, R. Mains, f 2, Barnes, f 8, C. Mains, c 35, D. Rice, c 0, Whitaker, g 1, E. Mains, g 0, Goercke, g 4, O'Donnell, g 0.

Woodstock Varsity (54)—A. Neher, f 0, Stowell, f 0, Snyder, f 0, Kinderman, f 0, Wilson, f 20, Harder, c 6, Kleine, g 17, Holdridge, g 9, E. Neher, g 0, Raymond, g 2.

Woodstock Varsity (88)—Wilson, f 16, Kinderman 2, West f 15, A. Neher, f 4, Harder, c 20, Snyder, c 2, Kieine, g 8, Stowill, g 4, B. Neher, g 9, Holdridge g 2, Raymond, g 0.

Phoenicia (44)—Moehle, f 12, Winne, f 11, Clark, f 4, Busch, c 8, Pettinato 4, Hanel, g 0, Hanigan, g 3, Gale, g 0, Farrell, g 0.

Kingston (26)—Haggerty, f 4, G. Carpouzis, f 7, A. Carpouzis, c 4, Juhl, g 9, Cahill, g 2.

Woodstock Juyvees (20)—P.
Van Wagenen, f 16, Waterous. f 4, Peters, f 0, Brinkman, c 0, Blazy, g 0, C. Van Wagenen, g 0, Bell, g 0.

Kingston (41)—Fucco, f 4, Norton, f 7, Smith, c 24, Murphy, g 2, Moreno, g 4.

Woodstock Jayvees (18)—P.
Van Wagenen, f 7, Cooper, f 0, Waterous, f 0, Peters, f 0, Brinkman, c 5, C. Van Wagenen, g 4, Bell, g 0, Blazy, g 0.

Boy's Body Is Found

Davis, W. Va., Jan. 19 (P)-The frozen body of nine-year-old Eston Carr was found in a huddled heap high on a mountainside yesterd by completing the search for him and two other boys missing for a week. A younger brother, Robert, 7, was found dead Monday. The third, 16-year-old John Helmick, was rescued Sunday but is in a was rescued Sunday but is ir a critical condition with pneumoria. The three left this mount in community last Tuesday to visit at a home about five miles away. A heavy fog, then snow, set in, and the boys apparently lost their way. Some 150 volunteers combed the mysted forestinday, and aidst the rugged terrain day and night in hopes of finding them alive. Robert, the youngest, had been dead only about two hours when searchers found him, authorities

# PORT EWEN

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Le-Town of Esopus Auditorium, Sat- terday by a narrow margin, 78 to

sacrament and confessions. The
Rev. Lawrence Everitt, C.Ss.R.,
will deliver the sermon.
The Ladies' Candlepin Bowling
League will bowl Thursday with
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Teams 3 and 2 at 8:30 p. m.
Brownics, Troop 44, will meet
Friday at the Methodist Church
house at 3:20 p. m. Mrs. Robert
Torrens, Jr., will be the leader.
The junior choir of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday at
6:30 p. m. The senior choir will
meet at 7:30 p. m.

### Library Officers Elected

At an adjourned meeting of the board of trustees of the Kingston board of trustees of the Kingston City Library held last evening at the library, Captain Andrew S. Hickey was re-elected president; William A. Kelly, vice-president; James H. Betts, treasurer and Mrs. H. F. King, secretary. This year the Kingston Library is 50 years old and arrangements are being made to observe the half century mark of the founding of century mark of the founding of the library. but he played the nine from dum-my and let West win the trick

my and let West win the trick with the queen.

West returned the ten of diamonds. North won, led a spade to dummy's ace, then led the ten of spades. West won this with the king and returned the seven of diamonds, which was won in dummy with the ace. Now Cordray led a heart to his queen and cashed the jack of spades.

At this point the four players were down to the cards that are underlined. Declarer led the eight.

### Klansmen Dislike Bill To Unmask Organization

Atlanta, Jan. 19 (A)-A move to kill a bill designed to unmask the Ku Klux Klan in Georgia gion, will hold a food sale at the was defeated in the House yes- today that armistice negotiations

the measure indefinitely. Debate on the bill itself was delayed until Thursday.

### Negotiations to Begin

Tel Aviv, Israel, Jan. 19 UPmore is still the key to congruence of the key with Lebanon will begin soon on a high level. Exploratory negotia-



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delli, hoids, etc. CE 6-can cooler;
Deliaral electric 2-unit milker; 6
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Plan now to attend this complete
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inaugural events last night at a dinner given by the Truman-Barkley Club. Today's schedule started with a lunch by the fi-nance committee of the Demo-cratic National Committee. Later in the afternoon he and Mrs. Tru-

man will be the honor guests at a reception given by Gov. and Mrs. Forrest Smith of Missouri. After the reception, a quick change to white the and tails for a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel (7 p. m., E.S.T.) with the presi-

a sell-out a week ago.
About 5,300 gala customers
have paid from \$2.50 to \$10 a

John "Prince" Mendes, known President was expected to sign a as the royal deceiver and who re- bill giving himself a \$25,000-a-year

Auditorium on Monday evening, January 24.

The entire proceeds from this pected to stress the theme of annual social event will go toward the maintenance of the local Children's Home.

Auditorium on Monday evening, the following the following the following them followed the inaugural address. It is expected to stress the theme of annual social event following them.

the steps of the Capitol. About 120,000 will watch the ceremonies, including 17,500 lucky ticketholders will have sents from which 4-5 ROOM modern apartment or house by local business men; family of 3 adults; will consider option to buy. Phone 4146-J. they can watch the ceremonies.
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thirtieth duy of December, one
thousand nine hundred and
forty-cight. convene and recess immediately. At noon, a minister will say a prayer. The Star Spangled Ban-ner will be played, and Associate Justice Reed will administer the

hand on two Bibles. One of them will be the old Bible he used when he took the oath after the death of President Roosevelt on April 12, 1945. The other, beneath it, will be a reproduction of the Gutenberg Bible printed in 1456. It is from the Independence, Mo.,

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p, m., for the purpose of receiving reports of Officers, the election of Directors for the ensuing year, Inspectors
of Election for the next annual meeting, and for such other business as may
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polls will be open for one hour. Transfor books will be closed from the 9th
day of January, 1949, until the 21st
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Corporation TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF KINGS-TON COMMUNITY HOTEL CORdent of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

The Bibles will be opened at different passages — but these passages will not be disclosed until after the coremony.

Mr. Truman will have time to grab a sandwich and a glass of milk-the colorful parade will

curity Council today for enough votes to pass an American plan for settling the Indonesian conflict. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, of Canada, council president, last night postponed for 24 hours a council meeting on Indonesia. The council now is scheduled to meet tomorrow at 3 p. m. EST. The U.N. said McNaughton postponed the meeting to give more time the meeting to give more time for preparing a resolution, In-formed sources said the U.S. does not yet have seven votes com-mitted for its plan and that several council members are unwilling to have a meeting until they can be sure of the seven necessary  $\frac{1}{2}$ 

dential electors. And then to a giant "gala," a musical show-con-cert in the National Guard Ar-

mory.

The gala will feature about 700 entertainers, including a troupe of stage, screen and radio stars, three dance bands, an orchestra, and four military bands. It was a sellout a week age.

ticket while a few boxes near the President's party sold for \$50. Some time during the day the

cently was featured over N.B.C. raise in salary and a \$50,000 taxtelevision, will appear in one of free increase in his expense acthe five acts of entertainment at
the Kingston Shriners' Ball to be
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The President will then make his inaugural address.

After a brief interlude in which

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### Joyce to Talk Friday On Radio for Polio

Twenty-seven active workers are conducting an intensive drive in the March of Dimes project in his territory, it was reported today by William B, Joyce of Kerhonkson, Chairman for the Kerhonkson and Rochester area and the Town of Denning.

In announcing that he anticipated splendid results, Chairman Joyce, who is proprietor of Indian Valley Inn, Kerhonkson, has plans completed for a March of Dimes ball there Saturday night, featuring special entertainment and advised that he would broadcast over WKNY Friday at 7:30

scourges.

"I'm confident that donors in the area of Which I have charge amount in the March of Dimes," said Chalrman Joyce, He advised that coin cards would be passed out in schools next week.

Joyce, who is proprietor of Indian Valley Inn, Kerhonkson, has plans completed for a March of Dimes ball there Saturday night, featuring special entertainment and a dance. Those who have not purchased tickets may do so at the door.

p. m., giving a detailed report on the annual drive in the war on pollo, one of the nation's greatest

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### Hurley Marine Home on Leave



Private First Class Joseph F. Hickey of Hurley, left, is spending 10 days' leave at the home o his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

on September 28, 1948, through the Kingston Recruiting Office. While in basic training at Parris Island, S. C., he trained with Platoon 243. He is shaking hands with Sgt. John Albring, local re-

Crosby Will Move

To CBS Next Fall

than a month after Jack Benny

switched from National Broad-

casting Co., to C.B.S. and a few months since Amos 'n' Andy moved from N.B.C. to C.B.S. William S. Paley, C.B.S. board chalrman now in Hollywood, said last night that C.B.S. and Crosby

third, respectively, and N.B.C.'s Fibber McGee and Molly is fourth. and radio fan following, was with

C.B.S. early in his career in the 1930s, later moving to N.B.C. and switching to A.B.C. three years

# Artist Officers Elected; Exhibit Planned for July

The annual meeting of the IIIster County Artists' Association was held at the new Boys' Chib, 139 Greenkill avenue, for the purpose of electing and installing

William Shann was elected president; Michael Hughes, vice-president; Myrtle Kembie, treas-urer, and Dorothy Kraus; see e-tary. The vettring officers are Alex Furman, president; Ray Nickerson, vice-president; Prull Werner, treasurer, and Joseph Matay, secretary. A rising vote of thanks was given the retiring president for his splendid work n creating interest in Kingstor to advance fine art and for running seven art shows in the past

ning seven art shows in the pist two years in the city of Kingston. The Boys' Club has offered the Uister County Artists' Association use of one of the rooms in the club, to be known as the "rr room" for the purpose of holding its meetings. The artists in return will teach members of the club and will furnish the young folks with art supplies and will take them on trips around town and instruct them in painting. The members of the assocation expressed their gratitude to the boys for their kind cooperation and understanding in generously offering the association use of the room.

Again this year the annual crt

Again this year the annual art how will be held in Kingston rom July 1 to 11 at Lawton Park. Everyone in Ulster coun y, professional or amateur artists, Park. Everyone in Ulster coun y, professional or amateur artists, may have their paintings exh bited free of charge at the art show. Last year the art exhibit brought over 2,700 people to Lavton Park to view the showing and the national magazine, "Art Digest" listed the Kingston art show as one of the most outstarding art exhibits in the Hudson valley. Entry blanks will be mailed to anyone interested in entering work in the show. The organization invites anyone interested in creative art to join its ranks. The association now has 73 members. At the meeting the association adopted a vote of thanks to The Freeman for its cooperation and publicity given the last art show.

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### Industrial Proram Must Be Stronger C. of C. Reports

All five members of the King-ston Chamber of Commerce executive committee attended the first special meeting Tuesday night since their election last Wednesday. President Robert E. Teetsel presided. Others present were Vice Presidents George W. Schneider, James P. Byrne, Edmund P. Rochford, and treasurer, Victor H.

President Teetsel stated today that, any new members who pay the annual Chamber of Commerce dues now, or between now and May 1, the beginning of the membership year, will be credited with a membership to May 1, 1950. The membership card and sign will be sent out upon receipt of the mem-

It was also decided to set up a Retail Merchants Division in the Chamber of Commerce. In the near future an open meeting, of all retail merchants who are members, will be called to elect their own officers and develop a program for the retailers.

Numerous other matters and policies were discussed including the Broadway crossing elimination, the proposed Kingston-Rhippelif bridge and the correction router.

Young Hickey will return to Parris Island, S. C., after he has completed his leave and expects to be further assigned to one of the many service schools offered by the U. S. Marine Corps. One of the functions he'll attend while home is the third annual ball of the Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, at the armory Thursday night.

Private Hickey is one of the many young men who has taken advantage of the one year enlistment offered by the U. S. Marines for 18-year-olds. He will have the privilege of staying in the service at the end of his one year enlistment or of being discharged. tion, the proposed Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge, and the committees to be named for the year. The following committees will be named at another meeting next week: Finance, traffic and transportation, community improve-ment, industrial promotion, indus-trial procurement, membership, procurement, membership, publicity, area relations, special events and national affairs. The terms of all 1948 committees expired at the time of the annual elections. The executive committee de-

cided that the entire industrial program should be strengthened An aggressive program will be launched to assist and cooperate in the recognition and promotion of local established industries. The other phase will consist of a definite program to attract new industries and expand employ-ment opportunities especially for

Hollywood, Jan. 19 (P) — Bing Crosby moves to C.B.S. next fall.

The "Ol' Groaner" is the third prize radio plum picked by Columbia Broadcasting System in its talent raid on rival networks.

They've snatched him from American Broadcasting Co., less than a month after Jack Benny propriate committees. Executive-secretary appropriate committees

### Tractor-Trailer Damages 2 Trees

Two small trees in front of the

last night that C.B.S. and Crosby have reached an agreement whereby the singer will be heard over C.B.S. beginning next fall and for "an extended period."

It added that the arrangement covers radio and television shows but no immediate television appearances are planned.

Presumably, the question of whether Bing will be moved from his long-standing Wednesday night spot on the air would be up to his next sponsor, whoever that may be.

Whether Crosby will continue

Two small trees in front of the lome of Mrs. S. S. Daves, 187

East Chester street, were damaged when struck by a tractor-trailer which jumped the curb there at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

A police report said the truck so whether Bing will be moved from his long-standing Wednesday night spot on the air would be up to his next sponsor, whoever that may be.

Whether Crosby will continue

Whether Crosby will continue to record his show, as he has done with A.B.C., or return to live broadcasts is another question so far unanswered.

The announcement came the came day the latest Hoper rat-

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# Will Parade



Quantico, Va., Jan. 20—Marine Private First Class David E. Col-ins, son of Mrs. J. P. Collins of

ond Marines, stationed here at the Marine Corps schools, marines from their barracks in Washington, D. C., and a company of wo-men marines from Marine Corps

men marines from Marine Corps headquarters are taking part in the inaugural parade.

The U. S. Marine Band, which has played at every inauguration since that of President John Adams on New Year's Day, 1801, is included in the marines' participation. Marine Corps officers in the Washington area are prepared to serve as military aides to governors of various states. ernors of various states.

### Price Corrections

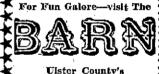
Advertisements of the Mohican in The Freeman on Tuesday should have listed boiled ham at \$1 a pound and whipped cream cake, two layers for 49 cents.

### Gloves Are \$1

Kaye Sportwair advertisement in Tuesday's edition of The Free-man should have listed virgin wool gloves, \$2 values at \$1.

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### G. L. Berry Named Cancer Chairman

Captain Andrew S. Hickey, president of the board of directors of the local chapter of the American Cancer Society, has announced the appointment of George L. Berry, Jr., of 43 Van Buren street, as county chairman for the annual drive for funds which will be conducted in April. At a recent meeting of the local chapter of the American Cancer Society, Captain Hickey named Mrs. George V. D. Hutton, Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen and James H. Betts a committee to appoint a county chairman.

a county chairman.
The campaign to raise funds to combat cancer will be conducted in April.
Berry is associated with the Ulster County Savings Institute this city. Last year former Mayor Eugene B. Carey served as county chairman for the drive.

### **Leftover Lamb**

Leftover lamb may be diced and moistened with leftover gravy, then topped with mashed pota-toes and heated in a moderate oven. Add a small can of drained lins, son of Mrs. J. P. Colins of 159 Green street, Kingston, N. Y., will march with the famed Twenty-second Marine Battalion during the presidential inaugural parade in Washington, D. C., following the inaugural ceremonies at the Capitol building.

In addition to the Twenty-second Marines extringed here at the company touch.

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Fred Harder announced that he had collected \$30.50 as the association's contribution to the March of Dimes.
Charles Vogel, representative of the board of fire underwriters, gave demonstrations of various types of fires, and stressed the dangers of liquids which are not widely known for their highly inflammable propensities, such as FRESH KILLED ARMOURS STAR Fryers or Broilers Sausage Th. 45 MARCH OF DIMES ть. 49° **EGGS** KOSHER STYLE - TRIMMED **Corned Brisket of BEEF** 

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ago.
Another top entertainer who might go to C.B.S. is Edgar Bergen. He left N.B.C. in December and said he was retiring from the air until next fall. It has been strongly rumored in the trade that when he brings Charley McCarthy back on the air it will be over C.B.S. 'Vols' Will Attend Continued from Page One

Salmon.....33°

KINGSTON

Pork & Beans 19°

Pineapple and Orange Drink

Continued from Page One
training school sessions in the
county, Mains said.
The firemen last night were
guests of the Town of Esopus Fire
Companies; Port Ewen, Esopus,
Connelly, St. Remy and Rifton,
and 225 attended.
A first reading of revised bylaws of the association was given
by Edwin Kolts, chairman of the
committee in charge of making
the changes.
Morton Finch, president of the
association, was named a delegate to the convention next summer of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association and
William Gardner, chief of the
Saugerties Fire Department, was
named alternate. qt. 25°

flammable propensities, such as nail polish.

Entertainment was provided by members of the St. Remy Fire Department, and music was by the Wot-Not Band of Port Ewen. The firemen will be guests of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association at Central fire sta-tion, Kingston in February, The meeting adjourned in re-

spect to the memory of the late Charles Riggins of the Tillson Fire Company and Harry C. Marquart of the A. H. Wicks Engine Company, Kingston.

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## The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19, 1949 Sun rises at 7:33 a. m.; sun sets 1 4:49 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 42 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 51 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity ome sunshine between 60 and westerly winds. Tonight fair

JOES much colder,

perature in up-per 20s, fresh to strong westerly vinds. Thursday mostly sunny and

winds. Thursday mostly sunny and much colder than today. Highest temperature in the upper 30s, frosh northwest winds.

Enstern New York—Windy with some rain this morning, followed by mostly cloudy with moderate temperature this afternoon. Partly cloudy on the coast and much colder, with strong winds and snow flurries in the interior tonight. Partly cloudy and colder Thursday, with snow flurries in the New York mountains. Thursday, with snow ilu the New York mountains.

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### Stuffed Celery

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### · DIED

BROWN—In this city, January 18, 1949, Mary C. Brown, wife of the late Lemuel Brown, sister of Horman, Harry and Granville

Funeral services from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Friday, January 21, 1949, at 11 a. m. Burial in the Hurley

Cemetery.

MAYONE—Suddenly January 18, 1949, Salvadore (Jerry) Mayone, husband of Theresa DeCicco Mayone, father of Joseph, Charles, Salvadore, Jr., Rose Emma and Mary Mayone all of Glasco, brother of John and Fred Mayone, Mrs. Louis Costello of Glasco and Mrs. Theresa Costello of Stockton, California. Funeral services from the late home in Glasco on Saturday, January 22, 1949, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, at 10 a. m. where a solemn requiem high Mass will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

O'REILLY—In this city on Tuesday, January 18, 1949, John, son of the late John and Cecelia Murphy O'Reilly; brother of Mrs. L. S. Miller and Theresa O'Reilly, and uncle of Mrs. David Genme! Donald Gemmel

Funeral from his late residence, 1 Andrew street, on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock

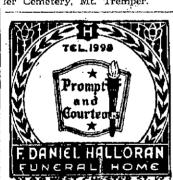
PENFIELD—Suddenly in New York cily, Monday, January 17, 1949; Eva, wife of C. Carlisle Penfield of Woodside, L. I.; sis-ter of John, Howard and Harvey Barnes, Mrs. Blanche Bal-dinger, Mrs. Howard Bell, Mrs. Reginald J. Lapo, Mrs. Eugene Miller and Mrs. Murray Berg-

Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Thursday, January 20 at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Ceme-

SMITH—At Saugerties, N. Y., January 18, 1949, Vilance B. Smith, husband of Mrs. Jenny E. Smith of Ulster Landing. Funeral services from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Thursday, January 20, street, Thursday, January 20, 1949, at 2 p. m. Burial in Montreose Cemetery.

VAN BUMBLE—Suddenly at his home in Chichester on January 19, 1949, Ira Van Bumble, be-loved husband of Addie Van Bumble, nee North, devoted father of Mrs. Harry Haas, Kenneth and Donald Van Bumble, all of Schenectady, New York, loving brother of Mrs. Carrie Holland and Mrs. George Wither of West Hurley, Mrs. Charence Coons of Chichester and Mrs. Florence Schaefer of

Newburgh. Funeral on Friday at 2:30 p. m. the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Interment in the Hud-ler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper.



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### PONZI DIES



Charles Ponzi (above) financial swindles rooked Americans a generation ago, died in a Rio de Janeiro hospital charity ward, January 15. His body still lay unclaimed in a public morgue and appeared destined for Pot-ter's Field.

### Local Death Record

morning at 9 o'clock and Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cometery. It is carnestly requested that flowers be omitted. Friends may call at the home in the afternoon from 3 to 5 and in the afternoon from 3 to 5 Rev. C. W. Hunter of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in Palentown cemetery.

Ira Van Bumble died suddenly at his home in Chichester today, He was the husband of Addie Van Bumble, nee North, father of Mrs. Harry Haas, Kenneth and Donald Van Bumble, all of Schenectady, and brother of Mrs. Carrie Holland and Mrs. George Wilber of West Hurley, Mrs. Clarence Coons of Chichester and Mrs ence Coons of Chichester and Mrs. Florence Schaefer of Newburgh. The funeral will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Gormley Funeral Elome, Phoenicia. Burial will be in Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper.

Mrs. Mary C. Brown, formerly of Lomontville, who resided with her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Middaugh, 78 Main street, died in this city. Mrs. Brown was a member of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. She was the wife of the late Lengel. was the wife of the late Lemuel Brown and is survived by three brothers, Herman Bush of South Windham, Mc., Harry Bush of 5.65-6.15; hard winter straights Seymour, Conn., Granville Bush 5.70-85. of Hurley; several ricces, and nephows. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Friegal Home, Friegal Home day at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Hurley Cametery.

John Taylor of Winston Salem, N. C., brother of Dr. J. S. Taylor, director of the City of Kingston Laboratory, died suddeniy at a Winston Salem Hospital Saturday evening. Dr. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor (Dr. Elizabeth Moore) left this city Sunday for the home of Dr. Taylor's brother, Mr. Taylor, who was engaged in the benking who was engaged in the banking business, it was reported, was found slumped over the steering wheel of his auto where he had apparently been taken suddenly ill Saturday night. He died shorthe was admitted to the

of Woodstock and Harvey Barnes of Hollywood, Calif., five sisters, Mrs. Blanche Baldinger of Middletown, Mrs. Howard Bell and Mrs. Reginald Lapo of Woodstock, Mrs. Eugene Miller of Manhasset, Long Island, and Mrs. Murry Bergman of Newark, N. Y. Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Thursday, January 20, at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger of Kingston. Burial in Woodstock cemetery.

Swiss (single tubs) bist 56-58 others 47-54.

Eggs 23,812, easy. Neacby: (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent highest wholesale selling prices for the finest marks available, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.) Whites: extra fancy heavyweights 53; fancy heavyweights 51-52; mediums 48-49. in Woodstock cemetery.

### The Joiners

Judea Shrine 12, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will hold a regular meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. Past Worthy High Priestess, and Past Watchmen of Shepherds will be honored. Following the regular meeting recombinants will be lar meeting, refreshments will be

### LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Jan. 19-An; evening of games and dancing will be held at the club house Saturday nìght.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davies of Lehighton, Pa., spent last Tuesday here. It is reported that Mrs. Browne and children, Kathy the Davies have sold their Penn-sylvania home and will reside at

# Glasco Man Dies

ter county. He was born April 12, 895. Wolf told the state police he had not observed the approaching car sufficiently long to give any estimate of its speed, his attention being attracted to the car only when he observed it crossing over to the west lane just before the crash. Wolf told the troopers he was unable to do an thing to avoid the crash when he saw the car suddenly cross over to the

District Attorney Britin said after the accident the tractortrailer was on its own right side of the road on the south-bound "Says Truck on Right Side

George Felton and Raymond Schelffell of Ruby, who vere pro-ceeding southerly behind the Dorn truck; arrived at the scene shortafter the collision and later told investigating officer: that at the time of the collision the truck was on its right side of the road and that they had observed the Mayone car swerve to its left. Delores Costello, who resides near the scene of the accident, notified the state police of the accident. Following an autopsy t is morning Coroner Ernest A. Kelly stated that the immediate cause of death was a severe fracture of the skull but that Mayone suf-

burned severely Coroner Kelly said that Mayone had been under the care of a physician and it was believed he may have been seized with an attack just prior to the collision. A microscopic examination is to be made of tissue to determine, if possible, whether Mayone suffered some type of seizure just before

the accident.

Besides his wife, Theresa Mayone; three sons, Charles, Salvator and Joseph Mayone and two daughters, Mary and Rosanna survive.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grin and daughter, Jacqueline of New York, visited at the home of their father, Nicholas T. Cocks, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beatty and family were callers at the home

Joseph's Church, Glasco, where at 10 a. m. a solemn regulem high Mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

Tather, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Tomping in New Paltz Sunday afternoon. Mr. Beatty's mother is ill at her home there.

Mrs. Julius Arro of New Vortage.

Mayone was a member of the board of fire commissioners of Glasco, the Lake Katrire Grange and the Italian-America i Club of Glasco. During World War 2 he served on the Saugerties draft

## New York City **Produce Market**

New York, Jan. 19 (.P)-Flour steady; (72 per cent extraction-100 lbs.) spring patents 5.80-6.00; eastern soft winter straights

(100 lbs.) 5.05-20. Cornmeal steady; ( 00 lbs.) white granulated 5.45-6.30N; yel-

Rye flour steady; fancy patents

low 4.45-5.00. Buckwheat steady; export and domestic (100 lbs.) 2.80N. Feed firm; western pran, per ton, basis Buffalo 56.504.

ton, basis Buffalo 56.50?. A.—Asked; N.—Nominul.
Butter 544,078, irregult r. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons.
Creamery, higher thar 92 score and premium marks (AA) 64½ cents: 92 score (A) 64. 90 score (B) 63½. 89 score (C) 62.
Cheese 339,971, stead; Wholesale sales. Fresh Americ in cheese

sale sales, Fresh Americ in cheese (whole mith) cheddars 3i-40 cents, Cheddars (grass 1948) 48-52½. Cheddars (grass 1948) shelf cured ly after he was admitted to the hospital.

Mrs. Eva Penfield of Woodside, L. I., wife of Carlisle Penfield, died suddenly in New York on Monday, January 17. Surviving relatives beside her husband are three brothers, John E. Barnes of Brighton, N. J., Howard B. Barnes of Woodslock and Harvey Barnes of Woodslock and Harvey Barnes of Hellywood, Calif. five sixters. Swiss (single tubs) best 56-58 others 47-54.

weights 53; fancy heavyweights 51-52; mediums 48-49.

Dressed poultry easy. Chickens, dry packed, boxes, frozen 38-59. Turkeys, northwestern, dry packed, frozen young toms sizes 611/2-63; farwestern,

Nows of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Camp 30, P. O. of A., will meet in Odd Fellows Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Kingston Chapter 697, Women of the Moose will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Moose Lodge rooms, 574 Broadway.

The regular monthly meeting of A.O.H. Division 5 will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Mrs. Hannah Freer will be hostess for the evening.

Judea Shrine 12, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will hold a regular meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. Past Worthy High Priestess and Past Watchmen of Shepherds will be honored. Following the regular or Stably 43-44, and the first state of the regular meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. Past Watchmen of Shepherds will be honored. Following the regular or seably 43-44 at 10s 45-46, young 48, two lots 49, a tother lot 50, heavy, ordinary, or scabby 43-44, low as 40, Pullets, rocks 4½ tos ordinary 52-54, low as 50, 44-4½ tos 50-52, 34-4 tos 45-46, young 48, two lots 49, a tother lot 50, heavy, ordinary, or scabby 43-44, low as 40, Pullets, rocks 4½ tos ordinary 52-54, low as 50, 44-4½ tos 50-52, 34-4 tos 45-46, young 46, heavy, ordinary, or scabby 43-44, white rocks nearly 42-43; North Carolina 40; reds 45-46, young 46, heavy, ordinary, or scabby 43-44, low as 40, Pullets, rocks 4½ tos ordinary 52-54, low as 50, 44-4½ tos 50-50, and the first ordinary at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. Past Watchmen of Shepherds will be honored. Following the regular and the first ordinary to 1 air 36-37. Broniers, crosses New England, 38-40, high as 42, one mirk extra fancy 44, ordinary to lair 36-37, low as 35, poor 28-30, Delaware 37-38, mostly 38, extra fancy 40-42, nearby 37-38, high as 40; rocks large and fancy 44-45, nostly 45, average 40-42, small any ordinary average 40-42, small and ordinary 36; reds few small 37 Ducks, Long Island 50. Old rocsters 30.

Realtors to Meet The Real Estate Board will hold its monthly meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in the office of A. J. Burns, 286 Wall street.

Patricia and Bobby.

Miss Norma Szinn is reported the Wayside Cottage while a new to be improving following her home is being constructed here.
Roger J. Browne of Astoria, Mrs. Elmer Myers, 3r., is ill L. I., spent the week-end with at her home.

## 'TOO PRETTY'



That was the reason given by Associate City Counselor Roy A. Fish in St. Louis-in asking dis-missal of carless driving charges against Jean H. Klein (above), dress designer. Besides, he said, witnesses were lacking. Miss Klein was charged with ramming a fire plug, but she claimed the car skidded. The case was dismissed. (A.P. Wirephoto) fered internal injuries and was

### **NEW HURLEY**

New Hurley, Jan. 19-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watkins of Walden were callers at the home of Ma and Mrs. Edward Powell last Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held family were callers at the home from the late home in G asco Saturday at 9:15 a, m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where at Joseph's Chur

Mrs. Julius Arro of New York visited here Sunday and attended services in the New Hurley Church, Mrs. Arro is a former resident of the Sherwood Corners Section. :
Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Wilkin,
James Wilkin and Nicholas T.

Cocks were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Han-mer and sister, Mrs. Vail, in New Paltz on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges

and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powel were supper guests of Miss Ber-tha Sutton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Grahamsville visited at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dolan, on

### Stuffed Prones

Sunday.

To stuff prunes for salad or dessert, steam them over hot water until they are plump and soft; slit, remove pits and then use as desired. For salad they may be stuffed with pimento cheese and served on greens; for dessert they may be stuffed with chopped preserved ginger and nuts and served with soft custard sauce or whipped



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# Divorcee Released

Continued from Page One lonely road on his family plantation, continued to maintain she knew nothing about the bullet hole through his head until several hours later.

"I didn't know he'd been shot until I heard it at the inquest." Mrs. - Griffin said. Behaved Decently

She said Baker gave no indi-She said Baker gave no indi-cation of being moody or de-spondent the few hours she knew consciousness after the jeep

"He seemed to be having a good time," Mrs. Griffin declared. She described her 27-year-old companion of a few hours as a nice fellow who behaved very decently to her and never gave a hint he was worth millions.

give only scant help to investiga-ting authorities. She told officers she was thrown from the jeep and Baker's pistol to discharge. ane was thrown from the jeep and dazed when it struck an embank-blood was found in the jeep, which remained upright, senses, she saw young Baker lying in the road and heard him groan. The struck of the struck of

sought companions on a nearby road and that Baker died a few minutes after they reached the Sent to the F.B.I. laboratory in

Washington for examination were a 38-caliber pistol found beside Baker's body, a piece of skin from the wound in Baker's head, and paraffin casts of Mrs. Griffin's Also sent to the F.B.I. labora-tory were casts of the hands of Floyd Whiddon, a tavern operator,

and his wife, companions of Baker on a mild drinking party before his death.
The casts were made, the sheriff

Stoutamire said bits of hair and blood were on the barrel of the pistol, which was mounted in a

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wrecked, she said. im before his death. Heard Three Shots

The Whiddons said they heard no shot at all; a negro living on the plantation near the scene said he heard three. The pistol holds ten cartridges. Eight were found unfired, and one expelled cartridge was the spot where Enter Mrs. Griffin, a tavern car hop was near the spot where Baker who met Baker for the first time died.

the night before he died, could The jeep traveled about 70 feet after ramming a bank. The sher iff said the jolt could have cause

45-caliber automatic frame

No arrests have been made in the case.

A coroner's jury ruled that Baker was killed by a pistol fired

dons, who were in another car and who had become separated on the

winding dirt roads of the Baker

a pocket of his coat, which Mrs Griffin said she was wearing. The

He then put the pistol back in

the road and heard him groan.
The attractive divorces said she
an old hand at handling guns. Besides being an avid hunter, he col-lected firearms as a hobby and owned an extensive collection. He was a flier in the recent war.

Mrs. George F. Baker, the
young man's mother, accompanied

the body to New York. State/Opens Office

Albany/ N. Y., Jan. 19 (P)— New York state has re-opened a winter office in Miami to spike false claims of chislers seeking unemployment insurance benefits

—and to speed payment of valid claims. Four examiners and one investigator from the Division of Placement and unemployment said, to aid in searching for insurance are at the Florida re traces of gunpowder or other

sort city checking claims against the Empire State. Under the fedcral-state unemployment insurance system, claims of the jobless are referred to the state where the worker was employed during the base pay period used for computing benefits. To be eligible for benefits—\$21 a week for a maxi-mum of 26 weeks under New York law—the claimant must show he is both ready and able to



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